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MY FATHER

STANTON T. NEEDELS

THE FINEST MAN I EVER KNEW.

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FOREWORD

About thirtyfive years ago when starting to collect the data hereinafter set forth, the task seemed insuperable. Time has proved it to be impossible of completion or perfection; however if anything is to be accomplished by this effort, the results must now be set down or lost.

A very determined effort has been made, to state only that which can be proved. Data copied from family Bibles is considered proof. Where statements are supported merely by family tradition that is given as such, though tradition in some cases is merely unrecorded fact. In spite of all the effort at accuracy, errors and omissions probably occur. For such I can only express my regret, though I do feel that errors are very few.

The spelling of the family name as used here is at variance with that used by some branches of the family. However on all the cemetery monuments and in all of the Bibles of the early pioneers, that I have seen, the spelling is Needels. Surely an individual's name is the same as his father's. Some men who spell their name Needles live but a few miles from their grandfather's monument where it is spelled Needels. The only evidence on spelling that is at all admissible is family records. Records of probate courts and army clerks mean nothing as they are put down after hearing the spoken word, in which case the plural of the common noun is used. In the earliest family record it is Needels.

The word itself must come from the Old Anglo Saxon Nædl meaning to pierce. In earliest name usage the word Nedeler appears, meaning a spearman. One Richard le Nedeler reprented Chichester in the Parliment of 1305. Such a name with its variants and changes have brought us to the present day. However the spelling has nothing to do with relationship; two brothers are still brothers no matter how they spell their name, it is only the records that are confused.

In the cencus of 1950 there were about two thousand of our name in the United States; some of these are recent immigrants who have adopted Needles because of interest in the garment industry; but those of us who are descendants of the original family undoubtedly make up the major part of this group; in the intervening ten generations the descendants of one progenitor could easily equal or exceed this figure, though there would be far more if other progenitors came into the country during successive generations. This leads me to the certain bellief that we are all members of one family.

There is a marked tendency in the family to be farmers, the early generations all being in that class. Later generations incline very strongly to professional people. There are few laborers except on the farm, few craftsmen, and very few who buy and sell.

There is a common practice in the family to use Biblical names and fre

names to be handed down. Many somewhat distant cousins thus have the same given name.

Data for this work [illegible] obtained from probate court records, grave stones, old histories, and particularly old Bibles. An excellent source of corroborative information was a hoard of old newspaper clippings loaned by my aunt, Alice Kalb and a cousin, Ada Needels. Ada also loaned me a number of very informative letters which had been received by her father, Cyrus F. Needels [illegible] reply to inquiries he had made about the vital statistics in other branches of the family. She also loaned me an old volume referred to in Chapter II, permitting me to have its pages photostated. Another individual of great [illegible]tance was Mr. Millard F. Hudson a resident of Washington D.C. He was a relative of the Hudson descendants of John (13) Needels and he furnished me a large amount of data on the family of Andrew (12) and the Hudson descendants of John (13). Mr. Hudson had intended to place most of his notes in the Library of Congress though unfortunately some of his data is slighty in error and must be used with care. Philemon (14) often told his children and grandchildren of his early days in Ohio and a few of them put parts of it on paper which I have read.

The author is a descendant of a cousin marriage, the oldest son of Cubbidge (15) having been married to the oldest daughter of Philemon so that we are descended from two of the first Ohio pioneers.

CHAPTER I
THE EARLY PIONEERS IN OHIO

The Needels Family was one of the pioneer families of the Ohio Country. During the last decade of the 18th and the first decade of the 19th centuries the first individuals had joined the westward movement of our population and had established their homes in Ohio. Some of the following generations moved on farther West, but after a few temporary locations the early pioneers made their homes in the eastern and southeastern part of Franklin County or adjoining parts of Fairfield or Pickaway Counties, Ohio.

On page 444 of "History of Franklin and Pickaway Counties" published by William Bros., it states, "John, George, Philemon, Andrew and Cubbidge Needels emigrated to Ohio from Delaware." These men, five brothers, were the sons of Thomas Needels (9) and his second wife, Sarah Cubbage, though the list is neither in order of age nor of their coming to Ohio.

The first wife of Thomas Needels was Sarah White, by whom he had one son, William (10). William never went West, but most of his children or grandchildren, on reaching maturity, did come to Ohio. William stayed at the family home near Willow Grove, Kent County, Del. where his children and some of his grandchildren were born.

Thomas (9) Needels, after the death of his first wife and his second marriage to Sarah Cubbage, had a family of five more sons and five daughters. All of these ten came to Ohio as young people, though the names of the daughters have not been determined.

Thomas Needels served in the Delaware Colonial Militia in The French and Indian War (1756-1757). In The State Archives Commission at Dover, Del., he is listed as Private #117 Sussex County Regiment. The original paper bearing his name is entitled "A True Transcript" of those "Inlisted in the Company of which John Caten is Capt. and Joseph Caldwell Lieut. and James Caldwell Ensign." signed "David Caldwell_Clerk" on the back it is endorsd. "Muster Roll of Capt. Caton's Co., Col. John Vining's reg't." Others give this as Capt. Carter's Company.

The sons of Thomas Needels and Sarah Cubbage in order of age were:-

George Cubbage Needels - fourth to come to Ohio
Andrew Needels } the first two " " " "
John Needels - }
Philemon Needels - third " " " "
Cubbidge Needels - fifth " " " "

The only one of these five men to serve in the Armed Fores of the United States was Cubbidge. His grave in Fancher Cemetery along the south boundary of Delaware County has a flag marker and his name is carved on the stone tablet in Franklin County Memorial Hall in Columbus as a private who served from that county in the War of 1812.

The first two sons of Thomas Needels to come West were Andrew and John, who came together in 1795 or 1796. They traveled by canoe, working their way to the headwaters of the Potomac, portaging to the headwaters of the Monongahela, and thence down the Ohio to Louisville, Ky. Here the two brothers stayed for a while and in 1797 John was married to Sarah Campbell, a girl who had been born in Kentucky in 1780.

John and Sarah set up their home in southeastern Indiana, and here their first few children were born; their oldest son, William Daugherty Needels, being born Jan, 20, 1799, was the first Needels child born in the Northwest Territory. My father remembers that William D. was affectionately known to the younger generation of his day as "Uncle Billy D." In 1803 John and Sarah moved to Fairfield County, Ohio and in 1811 to the adjoining Franklin County. In 1812, while cutting some timber, John was injured by a falling tree and died a few day later during the total eclipse of the sun.

During these years Andrew had remained a bachelor, making his home with his brother John during the winter and hiring out as a farm hand during the busy seasons. However, after John's death, Andrew was married to Sarah (Campbell) Needels, his widowed sister-in-law.

The next of the brothers to come to Ohio was Philemon. In the spring of 1798 at the age of seventeen, Philemon purchaced a horse, and in company with a few other young men of his neighborhood rode

out to Lancaster, Ohio. Here he stayed till the fall of 1798 or 1799, when he set out to return to the Delaware family neighborhood. However, as he later recounted, about five miles from Philadelphia, he met a cousin who received him pleasantly and persuaded him to stay over the winter. Here Philemon met and later married his wife, Sarah Collins.

At the time of their marriage, in Oct. 1800, Philemon was nineteen and Sarah fifteen. She was the daughter of James S. and Sarah or Elizabeth (Anderson) Collins. James S. Collins had served in the Revolutionary Army. He was a Sergeant in the 2nd Maryland Regiment, enlisted Dec. 24, 1776, discharged Jan. 10, 1780. This data is found in the Maryland Archives Vol. 18.

After his marriage, Philemon returned to Delaware, where his first child, a daughter, was born; but in 1802 he sold his Delaware land and with his wife and child riding horseback while he walked ahead, they returned to Fairfield County where they established their home about four miles north of Lancaster, Ohio.

In December 1811 Philemon purchased from the first owner the W.½ and and the N.E.¼ of Section 9 township 11 range 21 of Congress Lands and leased it to his brother Cubbidge. The part that became the home of Cubbidge and later Philemon and then back to the family and descendants of Cubbidge , is the N.E.¼; this being the parcel that lies just west of Asbury Church and on both sides of the Winchester Pike about ten miles southeast of Columbus. At that time the farm was covered with heavy standing black walnut.

Clearing was started on the east bank of what was then a small run and on the south side of the road in the area that is now just West of Asbury Cemetery; and a log house was built about a hundred yards south of the road and about half that far west of the cemetery. This house was still standing in 1900, but was dismantled a few years thereafter. There were a few other log houses built in this section, one on the south side of the road and near the west side of the N.E.¼., one on the north side of the road near the east side of the NW¼, one on the east

side of the NW¼ facing what is now Hamilton road, and a very large log house where the brick now stands, about three hundred and thirty yards West of Asbury Church on the north side of the road. To this last mentioned house Philemon Needels moved in 1812, here his younger children were born, and here he died in 1851. In the will his oldest son, James, was named executor and instructed to sell the farm to the highest and best bidder. The best bid was one of $8000. by Thomas Needels (60). This farm thus became the home of the only son of Thomas, George Washington Needels, when he was married to Eliza Ann Gray in 1854; and here their three children, Belle, Alice, and Stanton were born. In the summer of 1867 the log house was rolled into the pasture to the east and the present brick was built. The other log houses stood till shortly after 1900, a period of eighty or ninety years, the last ten years or thereabout being as farm impliment store rooms. One served as a home for a "farmhands" family till a few years into the twentieth century. The author remembers as a boy, very young, being taken for a call at this log house home. I cannot remember any standing timber on this farm, but I do recall the stumps being blown from the northeast lot about 1897 or 98.

These stumps were about two and a half feet high and eighteen to twenty four inches in diameter at the top, some times as low as twelve inches and less often as much as thirty inches. They stood in random pattern of course and twenty to twenty five feet apart; some places as close as fifteen feet. It had been veritable forest.

The next of the five brothers to come to Ohio was George Cubbage Needels. George was married in May 1796 to Kezia Jackson, a sister of Caleb Jackson, of Philadelphia, and a first cousin of Andrew Jackson, seventh President of the United States. At the time of her marriage Kezia was eighteen and eightyfive at her death in 1863. After their marriage, George and Kezia started their home in Maryland where their first five children were born; but in 1803 they moved to Fairfield County, Ohio where the remainder of their family, a total of fourteen, were born. In spite of the high rate of infant mortality in those days, only one of this family died in early childhood. The others grew to maturity, most married and had families. George Needels never lived in Franklin County, but just southeast in Fairfield County until 1833 when he and his family moved to Knox County, near Centerberg, Ohio.

The last of the five brothers to come to Ohio was the

youngest, Cubbidge. He was married in Delaware, his birthplace, to Rebecca Cook and here their two sons were born. In November 1810 they moved to Fairfield County Ohio, where within a few weeks of their arrival, Rebecca died. Cubbidge was married to Sarah Harris in 1811 and in 1812 they moved to his brother Philemon's newly acquired farm in Franklin County, then later to a farm in section 16, the next section south of Philemon's acreage in Section 9. In 1821 Cubbidge and Sarah moved to Plain township in the northeast corner of the county where the remainder of their family were born. When they died they were buried in Fancher Cemetery just across the county line in Delaware County.

CHAPTER II
BEFORE OHIO
VIRGINIA - MARYLAND - DELAWARE

Data on the ancestors of the five brothers and their half brother is contained in the Family Records in the Bible which belonged to Philemon Needels. The entries are traced below:-

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BIRTHS

Thomas Needels Son of William and Hannah his wife was Born November 21st in the Year Our Lord 17-38

Sarah Needels Dauter of Thomas Cubbage Anner his Wife was born March the 24th in the Year of Our Lord 17.. 47

DEATHS

Thomas Needels Son of William Died November the 15th in the year of our lord AD 1791

Sarah Needels Wife of Thomas Died Aprile the 17 in the Year of our Lord 1795

By his own statement Philemon did not learn to read or write till after he was married, but elsewhere in his Bible is the record, "Philemon Needels son of Thomas and Sarah Needels was born March 21, 1781."

In the rare and old book room of The Congressional Library in Washington, D.C. is a volume:- "RECORD of the Man, Needles, (Nedels) and Hambleton Familie" Etc. by Samuel Hambleton Needles. This is the volume referred to in the Foreword.

The volume is based largely on an old record book, started by John Man of Poole England, born in 1495. The record of descent

from him is given:-

John Man married Amy Ryve (second wife) a widow, daughter of Thomas Harvye, Sept. 30, 1547. Their third child of four was Edward_born May 11, 1551

Edward Man married Eleanor Darre (third wife), she being fifteen years old, May 25, 1585. Their youngest of five children was Theophilus_born Dec. 15, 1600.

Theophilus Man married Ann Warham May 8, 1629. The first of five children was Edward born Feb. 16, 1630.

Edward Man married Anne Clavering Easter Monday 1656. The fourth child of six was Elizabeth_born Feb. 15, 1663.

Late in December 1669 the wife Anne died and in 1673 Edward married Mrs. Lucy Warren, a widow.

Sometime before 1679 Edward Man his wife and at least one daughter, Elizabeth, came to America. Lucy had two daughters both born in Talbot County, Md., but no sons. Thus when her father died the old family record book, from which we have been quoting above, passed into the hands of Elizabeth.

The next pertinent entry, thot to be in Elizabeth's own handwriting reads:-

> ELIZABETH MAN daughter of EDWARD MAN and ann his wife was maryed to JOHN NEEDELS son of liftenent JOHN NEEDELS and frances his wife [of pianketank River in verginia] October the 24th in the year of our Lord 1682.

The family records of the Man family are now combined with those of the Needels family. They show that in a family of six children of John and Elizabeth (Man) Needels there were two sons who lived to maturity and married, Edward born Mar. 3, 1695, and William born Mar. 12, 1697.

The next item of importance to us reads;- The sayd William Needels son of John Needels and Elizabeth his wife, was married to Elizabeth Donnard, November ye 28, 1722 in Talbot County Maryland. The D in Donnard is not clear, it could be a T.

It is probable that the first mentioned Lieut. John and Frances Needels came from London where the name is not too uncomon. Paragraph_The streams running into Chesapeake Bay from the West are not named in the same order now as they were in 1682. Now the Pianka-

tank is the next stream south of the Rappahannock and moreover on the map accompanying Capt. John Smith's Travels in Verginia 1606 the same stream, the second north of the James, marked Payankaytank Flus; but in the later seventeenth century names were used loosely and the old book may have referred to one of the tributaries of the York.

It is evident from the old record that, after the marriage of their son John, the Needels family moved across the bay to Third Haven near Easton Maryland. Here the father and son obtained by grant and purchase sizeable land holdings in Talbot County Md. on the Choptank River near Turkey Creek. The early generations of the family are buried in this area. I feel sure that Third Haven is a mispelling of Tred Avon

The Old Record book passed from the hands of Elizabeth to the family of her oldest son, Edward and there is no further mention of William or the vital statistics of his family except a note by a later recorder that he had moved to Delaware which is just across Caroline County from Talbot County where William's parents then lived.

All early Ohio records refer to the Delaware home as Kent County, or Murderkill Hundred, or near Willow Grove, or near Marydel, or near Dover.

Now it cannot be established beyond all question that the William of our old Ohio Bibles is the same William mentioned in the Old Record Book as given by Samuel H. Needles; and furthermore, the name Hannah as the paternal grandmother of the Ohio pioneers is at variance with the name Elizabeth in the Old Record. However there is **some** evidence that Hannah was the second wife of William and that Elizabeth had died without issue. The fact that William was fourtyone when Thomas was born makes this explanation seem very plausible.

If the two separate records do not refer to the same man, then there must have been two men, of the somewhat unusual name, William Needels, of the same or almost the same age, living in the same community in Delaware as early as 1723 or thereabouts. I cannot find the record of another William except in the next or succeeding generations. Thus the William of the Old Record must have dropped out of sight, leaving our William as the known member of the community, unless the two records refer to the same man. Furthermore when Philemon found a "cousin" living near Philadelphia about 1800 (where some of Edwards descendants had moved) whose facial resemblance was strong enough to cause them to be mistaken for each other to me surely William and Edward must have been of

see P 14,

the two separate records refer to the same man.

The volume by Samuel H. Needles traces the descendants of the older brother Edward(6). This volume attempts to trace the descendants of the younger brother William and more particularly the descendants of William's son Thomas, most of whom came to the Ohio county about the turn of the nineteenth century.

There is a very strong tradition in the Franklin County famalies that Thomas was one of three brothers. While this is only tradition I an inclined very strongly to credit it, as there was a man John Needels, who was born a few years after Thomas, who was not a descendant of Edward, living in Kent County. Some of John's descendant lived near Milford, some came to Michigan and some to Cincinnati in the first part of the nineteenth century. The third brother is said to have gone south into the Carolinas where he married and had at least one son Stephen who returned to live in Delaware. The relationship of these men involves so much verbal tradition that I connot give them as facts, though I do credit the statements as true. In a later chapter I will summarize what data I have on John's descendants.

One great grandson of Edward(6) Thomas Berry Needles moved to Illinois and his family should not be confused with the descendants of William (7).

Stars denote colonial or U.S. soldiers, in time of war, or national emergency such as Indian Wars or Korea.

For easy identification of the author his line of descent is marked with diamonds.

CHAPTER III

THE FIRST FOUR GENERATIONS

No. 1

*John[1] Needels, the first of our name of whom we have any record in America, came from England with his wife Frances and settled along the Piankatank River in Virginia about 1659. Here he worked as a farmer. About 1683 they moved to Talbot County Maryland with their son and engaged in farming along the Great Chomptank River. Here John died and here Frances died Nov. 18, 1697. The are buried in a burying ground on what was then their son's farm near Turkey Creek.

The only known child (there might have been others though I do not think there were any other married sons) of John and Frances Needels;

No. 2. John[2] b. about 1660.

No. 2

John[2] Needels (Lieut. John[1]) son of Lieut. John and Frances Needels was married to Elizabeth Man Oct. 24, 1682. Elizabeth was the daughter of Edward and Ann (Clavering) Man born at Poole in England in 1663. The young people settled in Talbot County Maryland near Easton where John purchased a parcel of about 200 acres along the Choptank River near Turkey Creek. Here John died and here Elizabeth died Dec. 15, 1717. The record of the deed to this tract of land is found in the oldest record book of the court at Easton, Md. Liber A No. 1 p. 2. The will of Edward Man of Talbot County, Md. dated Mar. 29, 1689 and admitted to probate Dec. 1, 1696 contains among other provisions:-

"To daus. Eliza. Needels, Lucy and Mary Man and their heirs, 1140 ac. of land at Kingstown;"

"To son ..... Needels personalty. etc."

The will of Thomas Bennitt of Tred Avon, Talbot County Md. dated Jan 5, 1701 and probated Feb. 23, 1704 devises to his two sons Thomas and John 170 acres on the Great Choptank River, adjoining the lands of Capt. John Needels.

The next generation were all born in Talbot County, Md.

Children of John and Elizabeth (Man) Needels;

No. 3 Anne[3]	b. Oct. 7, 1683.	d. Apr. 8, 1695.
No. 4 John[3]	b. 1685.	d. 1704.
No. 5 Elizabeth[3]	b.	d. May 14, 1735.
No. 6 Edward[3]	b. Mar. 3, 1695.	d. Jan. 15, 1752.
No. 7 William[3]	b. Mar. 12, 1697.	d.
No. 8 Mary[3]	b. May 20, 1704.	d. 1774

No. 3, No. 4, No. 5, No. 6, and No. 8

Anne[3], John[3], Elizabeth[3], Edward[3], and Mary[3] Needels (John[2], Lieut. John[1])

The families of these individuals is given by Mr. Samuel H. Needles of Philadelphia in his book "Reco[illegible] of the Man, Needles (Nedels) and Hambleton Families" etc. Philadelphia 1876. We are much indebted to Mr. Needles for the data and excerpts from the Old Man Record Book.

The following data is from research and compilation by myself and Mr. Hudson.

No. 7

William[3] Needels (John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of John and Elizabeth (Man) Needels was married first to Elizabeth Donnard in Talbot County Maryland, Nov. 28, 1722. They moved shortly to Kent County Delaware where William engaged in farming in the vicinity of Willow Grove. William probably secured land by grant or purchase as his grandsons are known to have owned land in this area while still in their teens. Elizabeth having died without issue, William was married to Hannah ____.

Known child of William and Hannah Needels;

No. 9 Thomas[4] b Nov. 21, 1738. d. Nov. 15, 1791.

Probable children of William and Hannah Needels;

No. 9A John[4] b. about 1742.

No. 9B. A son.[4]

No. 9

Thomas[4] Needels (William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of William and Hannah Needels was married first to Sarah White. They continued to live in Kent County Delaware where Thomas engaged in farming. After the death of his first wife Thomas was married to Sarah Cubbage (b. Mar. 24, 1747 in Delaware d. Apr. 17, 1795), the daughter of Thomas and Anner Cubbage. Carelessness had changed the spelling from the older English form Cubbidge, mis pronunciation had probably changed the spelling of the first name, though Anner is not uncommon in that period.

Thomas was a soldier in the Sussex County Regt. of the Delaware Militia in the French and Indian War as noted in Chapter I.

Scharf's "History of Delaware" Vol. II under Kent County shows among the names of "Persons assessed in the territory North and South Murderkill, West Dover and that part of East Dover lying west of Jones' Creek for 1785 Thomas and William Needels, this last being William (10).

Child of Thomas and Sarah (White) Needels;

No. 10 William[5] b. June 23, 1762 d. Apr. 14, 1803.

Children of Thomas and Sarah (Cubbage) Needels;

No. 11 George Cubbage[5] b Aug. 5 - 1773. d. July 7. 1845.

No. 12 Andrew[5] b d. April 3, 1821.

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No. 13. John[5] b. Sept. 1779 d. 1812.
No. 14. Philemon[5] b Mar. 21, 1781 d. Apr. 6, 1851.
No. 15. Cubbidge[5] b May. 27, 1786 d. Apr. 15, 1842.
Five daughters names not recorded.

CHAPTER IV

THE FIFTH GENERATION

No. 10

William[5] Needels (Th[illegible]illiam[3] John[2] Lieut John[1]) son of Thomas and Sarah (White) Needels was [illegible]ed Mar. 18, 1784 to Rachel Johnson (Jan. 25, 1766 to.) who survived her husband and was later married to William Seward. William Needels was born, reared, and lived his lifetime of fourty years in Kent County Delaware at the family homestead. The census of 1800 for an area called Cow Marsh, Murderkill Hundred lists under his name:-

Males	under	10	3	
"	10 to	16	1	
"	16 to	26	1	
"	[illegible]5 to	45	1	6
Females	10 to	16	1	
"	16 to	26	2	
"	26 to	45	1	4
				10
Other free person			1	

In 1800 according to our Ohio records there were three boys under ten, one boy and one girl ten to sixteen and the parents both over twentysix which leaves those from sixteen to twentysix unexplained. However in later years Philemon stated that after Thomas died in 1791 and their mother died in 1795, the younger children lived with the older married half brother, so the unexplained children were the brother Cubbidge and two of the sisters, the older brothers and sisters having left home by 1800, as we know. In as much as William was dead before 1810 the census of that year lists the widow Rachel as head of the family as follows:-

Males	under 10	1	
"	10 to 16	2	
"	16 to 26	1	
"	26 to 45	1	5
Females	10 to 16	2	
"	16 to 26	1	
"	45 and up	1	4
			9

By 1810 the three boys under ten in 1800 are eighteen, fifteen and twelve while the oldest boy under sixteen in 1800 and the half brother Cubbidge have married and are listesd as heads of families in the 1810 census. The daughter under sixteen in 1800 is now under twentysix and now married to a man over twentysix. This last couple apparently has a boy under ten, leaving the two girls ten to sixteen unexplained; But in as much as these two girls were not listed as under ten in 1800 they most probably were or-

phans on the mother's side as there were no orphans at that time on the father's side. In those days many children were orphaned early in life, but there were usually kindly relatives to take such children into their own homes. The names of these children are found in an old letter, in the authors possession.

The family were all born at the homestead in Kent County Delaware.

Children of William and Rachel (Johnson) Needels:-

No. 16. Thomas D.[6]	b. July 20, 1785,	d. Feb. 22, 1843.
No. 17. Sally[6]	b. Sept. 28, 1789.	d.
No. 18. William Johnson[6]	b. April 25, 1792.	d. Aug. 30, 1864.
No. 19. John Johnson[6]	b. Nov. 28, 1794.	d.
No. 20. James Johnson[6]	b. Dec. 22. 1797.	d.

No. 11.

George Cubbage[5] Needels (Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Thomas and Sarah (Cubbage) Needels was married to Kezia Jackon, a first cousin of the seventh President of the United States, on May 22, 1796. Kezia died in Knox County Ohio in 1863 age 85.

The young couple first lived in Maryland but in 1803 they moved to Fairfield County Ohio settling on the Boring farm in Bloom Township near Lithopolis. Then in 1833 they moved to Knox County near Centerburg. George spent his entire life as a farmer.

The list of their children is in their family Bible from which it was copied by Mr. Cyrus F. Needels, the Bible then being in the possession of Dr. B. J. Needels of Lithopolis. The list also appeared in the Winchester Times accompanying Dr. Needels' obituary although that list contained two errors, in that Letty is omitted and Barrett and Jackson are made separate names. The first five children were born in Maryland and the remainder in Fairfield County Ohio.

Children of George Cubbage and Kezia (Jackson) Needels:-

No. 21 Alexander[6]	b. Mar. 6, 1797.	d.
No. 22 Sarah[6]	b. Mar. 12, 1798,	d. April 21, 1885.
No. 23 Letty[6]	b. Jan. 22. 1800.	d. Feb. 1, 1800.
No. 24 William[6]	b. Dec. 13, 1800.	d. Aug. 19, 1864.
No. 25 Jane[6]	b. Aug. 18, 1802.	d. June 4, 1870.
No. 26 Polly[6]	b. Mar. 30, 1804.	d. Apr. 21, 1836.
No. 27 Kezia[6]	b. June 6, 1806.	d.
No. 28 Miram[6]	b. Oct. 20, 1808.	d.
No. 29 George Cubbage[6]	b. July 3, 1810.	d. Oct. 9, 1860.
No. 30 John[6]	b. June. 10, 1812.	d. Aug. 11, 1834.

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No. 31. Barrett Jackson[6] b. Apr. 1, 1814. d. Nov. 3, 1900.
No. 32 Elizabeth[6] b. Mar. 29, 1816. d.
No. 33 Lucinda[6] b. May 13, 1818. d.
No. 34. Levina[6] b. July 20, 1820. d.

No. 12.

Andrew[5] Needels (Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Thomas and Sarah (Cubbage) Needels was married to Sarah Campbell Needels his widowed sister-in-law, on May 1, 1812. in Franklin County Ohio by Wm D. Hendron J.P. see Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 6 P.99. Andrew had in 1795 or 1796 come from Delaware to Louisville Ky. with his younger brother John and after John's marriage Andrew had lived with his brother in Indiana, Fairfield County Ohio and Franklin County Ohio. Sarah survived her second husband and was later married to James Conway Oct 2, 1822 by Richard Courtright J.P. see Franklin County Marriage Records. The date on the third marriage places Andrew's death as during the first part of 1821. Andrew's early years were spent as a farm hand and after his marriage as a farmer. I do not know just where their house was, although somewhere on the W½ of Sec. 9 Twp 11 R21W. Andrew's children were born in Franklin County Ohio. Sarah died in 1847 aged 67.

Children of Andrew and Sarah (Campbell) Needels:-

No. 35 John C.[6] b d.
No. 36 Avery Lett[6] b Jan. 9, 1821. d Jan. 9, 1891. 70th. birthday.
No. 37 Jane[6] b d.

this list may not be in cronological order.

No. 13

John[5] Needels (Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) Son of Thomas and sarah (Cubbage) Needels was married to Sarah Campbell (b. 1780 d. 1847) in 1797 at Louisville Ky. Earlier John had come to Louisville from Delaware. The young couple started their home in southeastern Indiana, near Cincinnati, O. Here their first three children were born. In 1803 they moved to Fairfield County Ohio where the remainder of the children were born. In 1811 they moved to Franklin County on the NW¼ Sec. 9, Twp. 11 R21W., and here John met an accidental death. John was a farmer all his life, when he came to Fairfield County he had purchased a fifty acre tract on which he built his own cabin. After John's death his younger brother Philemon was appointed guardian of his children all of whom were minors. It will be noted that the older brother Andrew did not receive cotrol of the children's property. In later years John's second son Archibald C. wrote an autobiographical sketch for History of Delaware County Ohio 1880. This article contained

a list of John's children from which our list is taken.

Children of John and Sarah (Campbell) Needels:-

No. 38 William Daugherty[6]	b. Jan. 20, 1799.	d. Jan. 6, 1868.	
No. 39 Archibald Campbell[6]	b. Aug. 17, 1800.	d. Feb. 11, 1886.	
No. 40 Nancy[6]	b. June 28, 1802.	d.	
No. 41 Sarah[6]	b. 1803	d.	
No. 42 Elizabeth W.[6]	b. 1805	d.	1848.
No. 43 Elijah[6]	b. Feb. 1806	d.	
No. 44 Mary[6]	b. 1810	d. July 6, 1852.	

No. 14

Philemon[5] Needels (Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Thomas and Sarah (Cubbage) Needels was married to Sarah Collins Oct. 22, 1800. They lived first in Maryland where their first child was born, then in 1802 they came to Fairfield County Ohio where the next five children were born, and finally in 1812 to Franklin County where the remainder of the family were born. After this last move the family lived in one house till the parents died. The mother Sarah died Aug. 3, 1841 and the next year Philemon was married to a widow Mrs. Nancy Hawkins nee Wilson on Mar. 17, 1842. Nancy had one child that died while an infant. Philemon and both of his wives are buried side by side in Asbury Cemetery, ten miles southeast from the heart of Columbus on U.S. Highway 33.

Philemon and his family were among the early members of the "Stevenson Class", a small Methodist group that held its meetings at the home of John Stevenson on the east side of Blacklick Creek and on the south side of the lane between sections three and ten. When this group grew to require a church, he gave the land on the north west corner of Bixby road and the Winchester Pike, but stipulated that should the site cease to be used for religious purposes, it should revert to the donor. A frame building known as "White Chapel" was erected here and used for many years. Finally a more modern church was desired, so Thomas Needels gave the land on the north east corner of the same intersection and the present brick structure known as Asbury M.E. Church was built, whereupon the old site was returned to the farm.*

Philemon had no education as a youth but after coming to Ohio he helped organize a class which he attendeded and learned the fundamentals of the three R's. In later years he recounted to some of his children and grandchildren the incidents connected

with his first journey to Ohio, his return to Delaware via Philadelphia, and his subsequent return to Ohio. He also related the incidents in connection with the purchase of his Madison Township farm; how he rode horseback from the neighborhood of Lancaster where he then lived to Chillicothe where the Federal Land Office was located with the intention of securing a tract where the future cacpital of Ohio was to be built, as there was already considerabl favorable talk for locating it on the high east bank of the Scioto opposite Franklinton. He had interested his brothers Andrew and John in the venture and with them he bought the W.½ and the N.E.¼ of Sec.9 Twnp. 11 R.21. for about $4.00 per acre. The deed shows that the purchase was not direct from the United States, but from a first owner, probably a speculator, for the land had only been open for sale a short while and had never been cleared or cultivated.

In connection with his return to Philadelphia after his first trip to Ohio Philemon remembered stopping at a tavern in that city where he was greeted by a stranger as Needels. When explanations had been made the stranger told him that he looked like a man named Needels living about five miles out from the city. Philemon rode out to this man's home the next morning and found the man to be a cousin. To the writer this

proves that the Ohio and Maryland branches are related, as we know that some of Edward's descendants had moved to Philadelphia. Here in Madison Township Philemon became a prosperous and well known resident of the community. He is mentioned in Martins "History of Franklin County" Columbus 1858 P207, also several times in Bareis' "History of Madison Township" Canal Winchester 1902. I have seen a daguerreotype of Philemon and his second wife though I do not know who now has possession of this picture. This is the only one of the five brothers of whom there is any picture. From an infected thumb caused by a splinter while woodcutting Philemon died in 1851 leaving a will that named his oldest son James executor, and directed him to sell the home farm to the highest and best bidder. The farm was sold to Philemon's nephew and son-in-law Thomas Needels for $8000.00. Thus the farm passed into the family of Cubbidge Needels. The daughter Rachel had incurred her father's enmity for having married her cousin, and was therefore disinherited, but the seven or eight other living children of Philemon each received about $1000.00 from the estate, this in those days, being considered a very substantial sum

The following data is taken from Philemon Needels' Bible now in the author's possession.

Children of Philemon and Sarah (Collins) Needels;-

No. 45 Elizabeth[6]	b. Oct. 30, 1801.	d. Oct. 21, 1813.
No. 46 Rachel[6]	b. Apr. 16, 1803.	d. Feb. 6, 1883.
No. 47 James[6]	b. Mar. 3, 1805.	d. Dec. 25. 1860.
No. 48 Anna[6]	b. Feb. 12. 1807.	d. July 7, 1881.
No. 49 Thomas C.[6]	b. Jan. 25, 1809.	d. Jan. 26, 1820.
No. 50 Nancy[6]	b.	d.
No. 51 Aney[6] prounced Ā'nee	b. Apr. 21, 1811.	d 1862.
No. 52 John A.[6]	b. May 26, 1813.	d. Jan. 28, 1876.
No. 53 Lucinda[6]	b. Jan. 18, 1817.	d. 1850.
No. 54 Rebecca[6]	b. Nov. 19, 1818.	d. Dec. 21, 1890.
No. 55 Philemon[6]	b. Jan. 10, 1822.	d. Jan. 18, 1822.
No. 56 Enoch Asbury[6]	b. June 13, 1823.	d. Feb. 10, 1843.
No. 57 Zenas C.[6]	b. Dec. 8, 1825.	d. Dec. 21, 1825.
No. 58 Eli J.[6]	b. Jan. 27, 1827	d. Feb. 27, 1827.

Children of Philemon and Nancy (Hawkins) Needels;-

No. 59 Unnamed Infant - buried with its mother.

The name of Nancy (50) does not appear in the Bible but is included at the insistence of Mrs. Cora (Needels) Sells who is certain there was such a child.

No. 15

★Cubbidge[5] Needels (Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Thomas and Sarah (Cubbage) Needels was married to Rebecca Cook in Delaware (Data from "History of Franklin and Pickaway Counties Ohio, Williams Bros. 1880 which is also the source for the children by the first mother. P454). When the census of 1810 was taken Cubbidge Needels was shown as head of a family living in Murderkill Hundred Kent County Delaware with all his children under ten years of age. However in November 1810 the family moved to Fairfield County where the mother Rebecca died within about two weeks of their arrival. Cubbidge married Sarah Harris (b. Jan. 22, 1795 d. Sept. 11, 1869.) in 1811. Sarah was a sister of Abraham Harris (See No. 22) and Philemon Harris (see No. 25). The family moved to Madison Township Franklin County in 1812 and then to Plain Township in 1821. After moving to Plain Township Cubbidge purchased a farm with a brick house known as the Wagoner place a short distance north of

New Albany. Here he became a successful farmer and his name is mentioned several times in Williams Bros. History referred to above. Here Cubbidge lived the remaining years of his life and in this community some of his descendants by his second wife still live.

The sons of the first mother returned to Madison Township and lived their manhood years in the first house north of Asbury Church on Bixby Road. They are buried at Greenlawn, Columbus.

The data for the family of the second wife was obtained from Mrs. Emma Ross Needels verbally, from the Bible of Ira Needels in her possession, and from the stones in Fancher Cemetery, a small burying ground eight miles east of Westerville, Ohio, and split by the Delaware-Franklin County line. Cubbidge, his second wife, and the second family are buried in the Delaware County portion except as noted otherwise.

When Cubbidge died his son Samuel administered his estate (Franklin County Administration Records Vol. 2 P192).

Children of Cubbidge and Rebecca (Cook) Needels;-

No. 60 Thomas[6]	b. Sept. 21, 1805.	d. Feb. 25, 1861.
No. 61 George Cubbage[6]	b. Oct. 26, 1806.	d. May 20, 1881.
No. 62 A daughter[6]	b. About 1808.	d. About 1810.

Children of Cubbidge and Sarah (Harris) Needels;-

No. 63 Philemon[6]	b. Oct. 16, 1812.	d. Sept. 11, 1869.
No. 64 Andrew[6]	b.	d. buried at Sparta, Ohio.
No. 65 Elizabeth[6]	b. April 19, 1817.	d. Apr. 10, 1874.
No. 66 Mary[6]	b. Aug. 13, 1818.	d. May 7, 1881.
No. 67 Samuel[6]	b. Jan. 25, 1821.	d. Oct. 25, 1873.
No. 68 Suzannah[6]	b. Dec. 23, 1822.	d. Jan. 24, 1873.
No. 69 Daniel[6]	b. May 7, 1827 or 1828	d. Dec. 3, 1852.
No. 70 Isiah[6]	b.	d. buried at Otterbein Cem. Westerville, O.
No. 71 Levi[6]	b. 1832.	d. Jan. 26, 1884.

The five brothers were truly pioneers. They with their wives and some of their children came to Ohio while it was still a wilderness. Although Indian raids had ended individual depredations were still not uncommon. Moreover the state was not then very well organized on a civil basis as there were only twenty three counties in 1810 and numerous questions of law were yet unanswered. There are numerous volumes that tell of early life in Ohio, one of the best being "The Ohio Gateway" by D. E. Crouse Scribners 1938. The task of clearing the land and the problems

always present. Life was limited in those early years and there were no luxuries. These men all attained a fair degree of success in their lives as they were of necessity frugal, they were abstemious, and they worked hard. Thus they overcame their difficulties. The fertile farms which they handed down to their families are evidence of their industry and acumen.

※ Note Paragraph 14.

Later after finding and rereading the original deed which Philemon and Sarah Needels gave to the trustees of Asbury Church, for twenty two and one half square rods on the northwest corner of Bixby Road and the Winchester Pike, I discover that I am in error in saying that this deed stipulated, "Should they cease to hold religious service at this site the land shall revert to the donor." Though such a tradition had somehow persisted.

Rather I should have said that when Thomas Needels gave the land on the northeast corner of the same intersection, he stipulated that when the new church was built and religious services were discontinued on the old site, then said earlier site should revert to him inasmuch as he then owned the farm formerly belonging to Philemon Needels.

CHAPTER V

THE SIXTH GENERATION DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM NEEDELS (10).

No. 16

★ Thomas D.[6] Needels (William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of William and Rachel (Johnson) Needels was married in Delaware to ..... Cook a sister or possibly a cousin of Rebecca (Cook) Needels wife of Cubbidge (15). In the census of 1810 and also the census of 1820 Thomas Sr. (he had a nephew named Thomas) appears as head of a family living in Murderkill Hundred Kent County Delaware as follows:-

In 1810	males 10 to 16	1	
	" 16 to 26	1	
	" 26 to 45	1	3
	females under 10	1	
	26 to 45	1	2
			5
in 1820	males 10 to 16	2	
	" 26 to 45	1	
	" 45 and up	1	4
	females 16 to 26	1	
	" 26 to 45	1	
	" 45 and up	1	3
			7

Thomas D. was only twenty five in 1810 so that the other males shown for that year must have been other than his children. The females were his wife and daughter. In 1820 Thomas was thirty five so again we can be sure that his family consisted of himself and wife and one daughter. It was estimated by my Uncle Benjamine F. Bowman that Thomas D. came to Franklin County about 1822 and lived in the area east of Blacklick Creek and north of the Winchester Pike (U.S. 33); and although Thomas D. had died before my Uncle Ben was born, still the family spoke of him as he lived near the Bowman farm.

Thomas D. is buried in the old Stevenson Cemetery. Although Bareis' History does not list his name I personally found a broken down grave stone bearing his name and dates. There is no record of any of the members of his family being buried there which leads me to think that perhaps his wife had died before he came to Ohio.

Children of Thomad D. and ..... (Cook) Needels;-

No. 72 a daughter b. about 1803

the War of 1812 having served for the defense of Lewes at the time of the British invasion

No. 17

Sally[6] Needels (William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of William and Rachel (Johnson) Needels was married to James Keys in Delaware. This man was a farmer and probably lived his lifetime in Delaware as I find no record of their coming to Ohio.

No. 18

★ William Johnson[6] Needels (William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) Son of William and Rachel (Johnson) Needels was married to Mary Van Burkelow April 24, 1817 in Delaware. Mary died Jan. 30, 1821 and William J. was married to Mary Clements May 2, 1822. William J. purchased the home farm in Delaware from his mother and all of the children who were born before the summer of 1836 were born there. In the census of 1820 and 1830 William J. was shown as head of a family living in Murderkill Hundred as follows:-

In 1820	Males	under 10	1	
	"	10 to 16	2	
	"	26 to 45	1	4
	Females	under 10	2	
	"	10 to 26	1	3
				7
In 1830	Males	under 5	1	
	"	5 to 10	1	
	"	30 to 40	1	3
	Females	under 5	1	
		5 to 10	1	
		10 to 15	1	
		20 to 30	2	5
				8

William J. was 28 in the summer of 1820 and he together with his first wife and one daughter under ten were all in his family, thus the others listed in 1820 must have been other than his own children; but by 1830 the census list checks exactly with our Ohio records except that the census lists one woman in the 20 to 30 age group who was not a member of his own family.

In 1836 the family moved to Franklin County Ohio and lived in the same area where Thomas D. lived. In 1853 the family moved

to Greene County (Xenia) where William J. died and in 1870 those that still remained at home moved to Dayton. In Franklin County William J. was affectionately known as "Uncle Billy J." to distinguish him from his half cousin William Daugherty Needels known as "Uncle Billy D."

The Delaware Military Archives show that William was a soldier in the War of 1812 having served for the defense of Lewes at the time of the British invasion.

Children of William Johnson and Mary (Van Burkelow) Needels:-

No. 73 Mary B.[7]	b. June 7, 1819.	d. Aug. 29, 1890.

Children of William Johnson and Mary (Clements) Needels:-

No. 74 Sarah Ann.[7]	b. Feb. 22, 1823.	d. Mar. 1863.
No. 75 Enoch[7]	b. Sept. 22, 1824.	d. Dec. 26, 1911.
No. 76 Eliza Ann[7]	b. Feb. 8, 1827.	d. Aug. 1907.
No. 77 John Thomas[7]	b. Jan. 11, 1829.	d. Sept. 20, 1891.
No. 78 Malvina[7]	b. Feb. 5, 1831.	d. May 13, 1914.
No. 79 William Clements[7]	b. Mar. 19, 1834.	d. Aug. 26, 1902.
No. 80 James Wesley[7]	b. April 28, 1836.	d. Jan. 1870.
No. 81 Ruben C. b. in Ohio	b. June 26, 1838.	d. Sept. 7, 1862.
No. 82 Margaret Ellen[7]	b. Oct. 30, 1840.	d. Aug. 2, 1889.
No. 83 Simgesmer[7]	b. Dec. 1, 1842.	d. Aug. 1921.
No. 84 Joel Fletcher[7]	b. Oct. 28, 1844.	d. May 2. 1929.

No. 19

John Johnson[6] Needels (William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of William and Rachel (Johnson) Needels was married to Ann Hatfield in Delaware. John J. moved to Ohio after his family were born, but very shortly after coming to Ohio he moved on farther west to Atlantic Iowa. Some of his sons also moved to Atlantic.

I have very little information on this branch of the family. The list of children was made by Mr. Cyrus F. Needels, though I have not been able to verify it.

Children of John Johnson and Ann (Hatfield) Needels:-

No. 85 Nancy[7]
No. 86 William[7]
No. 87 James A.[7]
No. 88 Johnson[7] H.
No. 89 George W.[7]

No. 20

James Johnson[6] Needels (William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of William and Rachel (Johnson) Needels was married to Rebecca Clark in Delaware. They moved to Ohio in 1827 and lived south of Groveport though I do not know whether in Franklin County or farther south in Pickaway County. Many of their descendants are buried at Williamsport in Pickaway County. James J. was a farmer. The following list was made by Mr. Cyrus F. Needels and I have been able to verify all but a few.

Children of James Johnson and Rebecca (Clark) Needels:-

No. 90 William Clark[7] b

No. 91 Sarah Ann[7] b

No. 92 John Wesley[7] b 1824 d. 1862

No. 93 Rachel[7] b

No. 94 Solomon[7] b

No. 95 James Henry[7] b Mar. 21, 1825 d. Apr. 3, 1899.

No. 96 Mary Jane[7] b d. Sept. 20, 1920.

No. 97 Ervin[7] b

No. 98 Charlotte[7] b

No. 99 Melissa[7] b

this list may not be in cronological order.

CHAPTER VI

THE SIXTH GENERATION DESCEDANTS OF GEORGE CUBBAGE NEEDELS (11)

No. 21

Alexander[6] Needels (George Cubbage[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut John[1]) son of George Cubbage and Kezia (Jackson) Needels was married to Elizabeth Cubbage (b. 1802 Kent County Delaware d. Mar. 17, 1884) on Dec. 5, 1822 by Charles Waddell (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 2 P. 110). Alexander lived at Sparta in Morrow County. He was a farmer. The newspaper account of Elizabeth's death said she died while visiting a son in Missouri.

Children of Alexander and Elizabeth (Cubbage) Needels:-

No. 100 Cubbage B.[7] b Nov. 14, 1823.
No. 101 George Wesley[7] b
No. 102 Andrew J.[7] b
No. 103 Thomas C.[7] b
No. 104 John P.[7] b

No. 22

Sarah[6] Needels (George Cubbage[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of George Cubbage and Kezia (Jackson) Needels was married on Sept. 11, 1817 to Abraham Harris. They lived in Franklin County.

Children of Abraham and Sarah (Needels) Harris:-

No. 105 Mary[7] Harris.
No. 106 Philemon[7] Harris. b Mar. 21, 1833 d. June 29, 1908.
No. 107. A.B.[7] Harris.

No. 24.

William[6] Needels (George Cubbage[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of George Cubbage and Kezia (Jackson) Needels was married on Mar. 6, 1828 to Mary Dehority (b. Apr. 26, 1812). He was a farmer and lived in Morrow County Ohio.

Children of William and Mary (Dehority) Needels:-

No. 108 George B.[7] b. Jan. 24, 1829.
No. 109 Andrew B.[7] b. Nov. 5, 1830.
No. 110 John Wesley[7] b. Mar. 19, 1833.
No. 111 Alexander Wesley[7] b. Aug. 18, 1838. d. Dec. 25, 1857.
No. 112 Sarah Ann[7] b. Dec. 15, 1839.

No. 25

Jane[6] Needels (George Cubbage[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of George Cubbage and Kezia (Jackson) Needels was married on Apr. 9, 1822 to Philemon Harris (b. Feb. 22, 1805 d. Oct. 1, 1878). They lived near Bloomfield in Morrow County Ohio. List by Nettie (Dill) Creamer, from old Bible, in her possession.

Children of Philemon and Jane (Needels) Harris:-

No. 113	Kezia[7] Harris	b. Feb. 22, 1823	d. Mar. 26, 1823.
No. 114	Susannah[7] Harris	b. Oct. 23, 1824	d. Jan. 14, 1894.
No. 115	Eli[7] Harris	b. Jan. 23, 1826	d. Jan. 23, 1826.
No. 116	Abram C.[7] Harris	b. June 1, 1827	d. Oct. 1884.
No. 117	Mary Jane[7] Harris	b. Aug. 16, 1829	d. Sept. 27, 1829.
No. 118	Elizabeth[7] Harris	b. Mar. 10, 1832	d. Sept. 1894.
No. 119	Sarah M.[7] Harris	b. Apr. 24, 1835	
No. 120	Lucinda[7] Harris	b. Apr. 10, 1837	
No. 121	Mariam[7] Harris	b. Feb. 26, 1839	d. Aug. 30, 1927.
No. 122	George B.[7] Harris	b. June 4, 1841	d. Nov. 26, 1866.
No. 122A	Liza Jane[7] Harris	b. May 26, 1843	d. Dec. 23, 1843.

No. 26.

Polly[6] Needels (George Cubbage[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of George Cubbage and Kezia (Jackson) Needels died at the age of 32. I do not know if she was married or not.

No. 27

Kezia[6] Needels (George Cubbage[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of George Cubbaage and Kezia (Jackson) Needels was married to C. Dehority on July 25, 1825. This couple moved to McLean County Illinois in 1838 where the husband was a farmer in Copseytownship I think. This was near Bloomington.

Children of C..... and Kezia (Needels) Dehority:-

No. 123 Avery F. Dehority b. 1833 at Columbus d. 1908

No. 28

Miram[6] Needels (George Cubbage[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut John[1]) daughter of George Cubbage and Kezia (Jackson) Needels was married to John Vinson on Jan. 20, 1830.

Children of John and Miram (Needels) Vinson:-

No. 124 Miram E.[7] Vinson.

there were six children in this family though I know only of this one.

No. 29

George Cubbage[6] Needels (George Cubbage[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of George Cubbage and Kezia (Jackson) Needels was married to Elizabeth Fellows on May 17, 1832. After the death of Elizabeth he married Kezia Dehority on June 6, 1848. George Cubbage lived in Morrow County Ohio but later moved to Athens, now called Albany.

Missouri in 1844. There were no children by the second marriage.

Children of George Cubbage and Elizabeth (Fellows) Needels:-

No. 125 A. Hiram[7]

No 126 Abraham H.[7] b. 1839 in Morrow County

No. 127. Elijah.[7]

No. 30

John[6] Needels (George Cubbage[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of George Cubbage and Kezia (Jackson) Needels was married to R..... (Rachel or Rebecca) Keys on June 15, 1832. Inasmuch as John died two years after he was married he probably had no children and I find no record of his family.

No. 31

★ Doctor Barrett Jackson[6] Needels (George Cubbage[5] Thoma[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of George Cubbage and Kezia (Jackson) Needels was married to Cathering Ewing on Oct. 3, 1833 in Fairfield County and shortly thereafter moved with his father to Knox County Ohio. After accumulating a few hundred dollars he purchased 160 acres in Hancock County about seven miles from Findlay and four miles from Mt. Blanchard. Here he built his cabin in the fall and winter of 1836 and started his home with his wife and their one small child. The other four children were born at this home. He was active in church work and was ordained a minister in 1842. He also studied medicine with Dr. Bruson and after about two years started to practice in Ohio continuing till 1856 when they moved to Missouri. In Missouri he purchased a farm and farmed, also practicing medicine after the manner of that time. When the war started in 1861 he was appointed Chaplain of the 6th. Mo. V.I. by Col. O.N. Craner. His wife Catherine died in 1862 and on Sept. 27, 1866 he was married to Nancy Bowen after which they returned to Lithopolis to live. Here he was quite active as a country doctor and in the M.E. Church and was very widely known around Columbus. There were no children by the second marriage. Nancy is mentioned in the preface of "Letters to Lithopolis" by Mabel Wagnalls.

Children of Barrett Jackson and Catherine (Ewing) Needels:-

No. 128 William E.[7]

No. 129 Elizabeth Jane[7] b. Nov. 6, 1837 d. Nov. 3, 1919.

No. 130 George[7] } Twins
No. 131 Kizia[7] }

No. 132 Sarah A.[7]

No. 32

Elizabeth [6] Needels (George Cubbage[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of George Cubbage and Kizia (Jackson) Needels was married to ..... Manville. I have no further data about this couple.

No. 33

Lucinda [6] Needels (George Cubbage[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of George Cubbage and Kezia (Jackson) Needels was married to N..... Crane. I have no furthe data about this couple.

No. 34

Levina [6] Needels (George Cubbage[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of George Cubbage and Kizia (Jackson) Needels was married to E..... Fellows on May 9, 1844.

Children E.... and Levina (Needels) Fellows:-

No. 133. Lorenzo[7] Fellows.

It will be be noted that three of the sons and daughters-in-law were named "Dehority." This is the spelling given in the old Bible and also the spelling always used by this family. However I think it was a corruption of the older form "Daugherty."

CHAPTER VII

THE SIXTH GENERATION DESCENDANTS OF ANDREW NEEDELS (12)

No. 35

John C.[6] Needels (Andrew[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Andrew and Sarah (Campbell) Needels was married to Jane Taylor on Jan. 2, 1845 by Rev. Josiah D. Smith (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 4 P. 201). Jane died in 1846 at the age of twenty eight and is buried in Truro Cemetery, the old Presbyterian Churchyard about one mile north of Asbury M.E. Church. After the death of his first wife John C. was married to Sarah Rice on May 29, 1849, by Solomon Schultz J.P. (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 5 P. 166). I do not believe that Jane lived long enough to have any family and I have no record of any children by the second wife.

No. 36

Avery Lett[6] Needels (Andrew[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Andrew and Sarah (Campbell) Needels was married to Nancy Wilkins Sept. 5, 1844 by George Timmonds J.P. (Mercer County Marriage Records). After the death of his first wife he was married to Rachel Bails (b. June 30, 1830. d. May 20, 1914.) of Findlay, Ohio in 1862. Avery was an early resident of Auglaise County having come there about 1840 and having lived there fifty years at the time of his death. It must be remembered that the Northwestern part of Ohio was not settled as early as the rest of the state. Most of this fifty years was spent at Wapakoneta, although he lived a few years at St. Marys and a short while in Morrow County. The census of 1850 shows Avery as head of a family living in St. Marys Township. He died on his seventieth birthday in Wapakoneta and is buried at St. Marys. Most of the members of the Needels family in these early days were Methodists, but Avery was a member of the United Brethern Church.

Children of Avery Lett and Nancy (Wilkins) Needels:-

No. 134. James Elijah[7] b. Nov. 4, 1846. d. Sept. 16, 1923

No. 135 Nancy Jane[7] called Jane b. June 23, 1848. living in 1923.

No. 136 Katherine[7] b. May 27, 1850. " " "

No. 137 John Andrew[7] b. Feb. 15, 1857. d. 1877

Children of Avery Lett and Rachel (Bails) Needels:-

No. 138 Rhoda.[7]

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No. 139 Icy Dora[7]
No. 140 Joseph Clinton[7].
No. 141 Samuel[7]
No. 142 William[7]

No. 37

Jane[6] Needels (Andrew[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Andrew and Sarah (Campbell) Needels. was married to ..... Sheridan. I have no further data about this couple.

CHAPTER VIII

THE SIXTH GENERATION DESCENDANTS OF JOHN NEEDELS (13)

No. 38

William Daugherty[6] Needels (John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of John and Sarah (Campbell) Needels was married on April 10, 1821 to Mary (sometimes called Polly) Collins by Richard Courtright J.P. (Fanklin County Marriage Records Vol. 2 P 88.). Mary Collins was the sister of Sarah Collins wife of Philemon Needels (14). Her father's military service is given in chapter 1. Mary survived her husband and died June 25, 1881 (Old Northwest Geneological Quarterly Vol. 2 P 57), she had been born at Lancaster Ohio Nov. 22, 1801. William D. lived in the first house west of Big Walnut Creek and on the north side of U.S. Highway 33. At one time he maintained a tavern at this house known as "Cedar Grove." William D. acquired his father's property from the other heirs and farmed this farm. All of the children were born at this home. The burial plot is in Greenlawn Cemetery, Columbus.

Children of William Daugherty and Mary (Collins) Needels:-

No. 143 William Perry[7]	b. Dec. 3, 1826.	d. Aug. 10, 1900.
No. 144 Sarah Jane[7]	b. July 22, 1829.	d. Nov. 14, 1905.
No. 145 Delilah Ann[7]	b. Aug. 28, 1831.	d. —
No. 146 Matilda Amanda[7]	b. Feb. 3, 1834.	d. Aug. 12, 1898.
No. 147 Mary Levisa[7]	b.	d. @ 9 years.
No. 148 Rebecca Catherine[7]	b. Jan. 12, 1839.	d. Mar. 28, 1898.
No. 149 Elmira Maria[7]	b. Aug. 8, 1841. } Twins	d. @ 5 years
No. 150 Melvina Sophia[7]	b. Aug. 8, 1841. } Twins	d. Aug. 31, 1885.
No. 151 Serena[7]	b.	d. @ 11 months.
No. 152. Emily[7]	b.	d. @ 2 years.

No. 39

Archibald Campbell[6] Needels (John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of John and Sarah (Campbell) Needels was married to Nancy Kile (b. May 12, 1803 in Kentucky; d Mar 27, 1846.) on April 20, 1822 by Richard Courtright J.P. (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 2 P 113). Nancy was the daughter of John and Rachel Kile. The Kile family was a large and well known family in Franklin County and many members are buried at Asbury and Canal Winchester as well as the Kile Cemetery, a small burying ground on the Kile land in the SE¼, Sec. 9, Twp. 11, Range 21.

"History of Delaware County and Ohio" D. L. Baskin & Co. Chicago 1880

P. 845 under Harlem Township gives a short autobiography of Archibald C. and his obituary tells many of the same things. Archibald was evidentally a self made man. He states he cast his first vote for Andrew Jackson.

One interesting paragraph from the biography reads:-

"I worked for my mother until 1816. My work was mostly in timber and when fifteen or sixteen years old I could make my two hundred rails a day from the stump. During my early life wild game was plentiful deer, turkeys, wolves, wildhogs etc. With one gun I owned I killed twenty three deer, having killed as many as three a day, besides other game. When sixteen years old I commenced doing for myself and for several years worked nine months during the year and attended school the other three months."

Archibald C. purchased 100 acres, mostly wooded, in Harlem Township Delaware County for $150. and later added to this acreage.

In the panic of 1847 he lost about three fourths of his property, though he regained most of that in later years. In Oct. 23, 1825 he moved from Franklin County to his new home in Delaware County and here all but the oldest of his children were born. After the death of his first wife Nancy, Archibald C. was married on Sept. 25, 1847 to Julia A. Wilmuth a daughter of Benson and Annie E. Wilmuth of Union County. The early generations of his family are buried in Hanover cemetery near the northeast corner of Franklin County.

The family lives in a rather secluded corner of Delaware County, as one drives east on East Fifth Ave. Columbus to the Licking County line, then north into Delaware County and then back to the west on a dead end road to the old house. Many of the family live in houses facing this road. Archibald C. had twelve children by his first wife and fourteen by the second. Some of his descendants speak of him as "Ack" from his initials A.C. and many of them seem to be still somewhat in awe of this somewhat vindictive progenitor.

I visited these people in 1932 but was not able to get complete information on this branch of the family as most of their records are lost.

Children of Archibald Campbell and Nancy (Kile) Needels:-

No. 153 Elizabeth Ann[7]	b June 14, 1825	d. Jan. 24, 1848.
No. 154 John[7]	b	d. when very young
No. 155 Sarah Ann[7]	b Jan. 17, 1829	d. June 2, 1889
No. 156 Elijah[7] S.	b Feb. 2, 1831	d. Sept. 17, 1896
No. 157 William[7]	b	d.

No. 158 Achaz[7] b. d.
No. 159 A daughter[7] } Twins b. June 18, 1836. d. an infant
No. 160 Robert K.[7] } Twins b. June 18, 1836. d. Aug. 15, 1864.
No. 161 Samuel[7] b. d.
No. 162 Caleb[7] b. d. a young boy
No. 163 Jane[7] } Twins b. 1841. d.
No. 164 Archibald Campbell[7] } Twins b. 1841. d. 1878

Children of Archibald Campbell and Julia (Wilmuth) Needels:-

No. 165 Zarena[7] b Sept. 2, 1848. d. July 31, 1851.
No. 166 Anne Eva[7] b July 8, 1850. d. Oct. 24, 1909.
No. 167 Arena[7] b Nov. 8, 1851. d. Nov. 3, 1862.
No. 168 Mary Elizabeth[7] b Aug. 15, 1853. d. living in 1932.
No. 169 John[7] } Twins b Aug. 25, 1854. d. Oct. 2, 1903.
No. 170 Louisa[7] } Twins b Aug. 26, 1854. d. Dec. 6, 1862.
No. 171 George[7] b July 11, 1858. d.
No. 172 Viny Nancy[7] b Feb. 1, 1860. d. Oct. 26, 1862
No. 173 Benton Wilmuth[7] b June 13, 1861. d. Feb. 2, 1896
No. 174 Ettabella[7] b May 14, 1864 d. living in 1932.
No. 175 Julia[7] } Triplets b Dec. 14, 1866 d. July 27, 1869.
No. 176 Moses[7] } Triplets b Dec. 14, 1866 d. July 11, 1867.
No. 177 Aaron[7] } Triplets b Dec. 14, 1866 d. July 11, 1867.
No. 178 Ranney[7] b May 26, 1871 d. living in 1932. single.

the first boy in each family was named John.
three of these children were living in 1932.

No. 40

Nancy[6] Needels (John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of John and Sarah (Campbell) Needels was married to William C. Hudson in Franklin County in 1829. William was a cousin of Jesse Hudson who married Nancy's sister Mary. William and Nancy moved to Washington Township, Auglaize County about 1840 where he was a farmer. They are both buried at St. Marys.

Children of William and Nancy (Needels) Hudson.

No. 179 Cyrena[7] Hudson. b. Dec. 8, 1832. d. 1882
No. 180 Sarah Jane[7] Hudson. b. Mar. 1834. d.
No. 181 John Needels[7] Hudson. b. d. when young
No. 182 William Thomas[7] Hudson b. Feb. 18, 1839 d. Aug. 1, 1840 Asbury Cemetery
No. 183 James Elijah[7] Hudson. b. Jan. 24, 1843 d. 1897.
No. 184 Nancy E.[7] Hudson. b. 1845 d. 1917.

No. 41

Sarah[6] Needels (John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of John and Sarah (Campbell) Needels was married to Enoch Kile. I have no further data about this couple.

No. 42

Elizabeth W.[6] Needels (John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of John and Sarah (Campbell) Needels was married to William W. Kile on Oct. 8, 1829, by John F. Solomon J.P. (Franklin County Marriage records Vol. 2 P243) Wm. Kile was born Jan. 1804 and died Mar. 30, 1870. His picture appears in Bareis' History of Madison Township P. 424. This couple are buried in Hendren Cemetery in Sec. 20, Twp. 11, Range 21. I have no data on their family.

No. 43

Elijah[6] Needels (John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of John and Sarah (Campbell) Needels was said by Archibald C. to have moved to Atchison County, Missouri. I have no further data about this man.

No. 44

Mary[6] Needels (John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of John and Sarah (Campbell) Needels was married on Mar. 10, 1829 to Jesse Hudson (b. Mar. 11, 1807 d. Nov. 13, 1838) in Franklin County. Jesse was the son of Jesse and Abigail (Jones) Hudson. This couple moved to Allen County their home being later included in Mercer County and finally into Bloomfield Township of Auglaize County near St. Marys. After Jesse died Mary was married to James Riley Wilkins on Dec. 5, 1840.

Children of Jesse and Mary (Needels) Hudson:-

No. 185 Elijah[7] Hudson	b. Jan. 15, 1831	d. Dec. 18, 1903.
No. 186 Benjamine[7] Hudson.	b. Nov. 8, 1832.	d. 1872.
No. 187 John[7] Hudson	b. Nov. 30, 1834	d. very young
No. 188 Martha A.[7] Hudson	b. April 28, 1836	d. 1908.
No. 189 Eliza J[7] Hudson	b. May 29, 1839	d. 1912.

Children of James Riley and Mary (Needels Hudson) Wilkins:-

No. 190 Narcissa[7] Wilkins	b. Nov. 1, 1842.	d 1875.
No. 191 William P[7] Wilkins	b. Mar 10, 1844.	d Mar. 6, 1902.
No. 192 Mary[7] Wilkins	b. Aug. 10, 1846.	d 1880.
No. 193 Levin[7] Wilkins	b. Aug. 19, 1849.	d
No. 194 James[7] Wilkins	b. Feb. 12, 1852	d 1880. single.

CHAPTER IX

THE SIXTH GENERATION DESCENDANTS OF PHILEMON NEEDELS (14)

No. 45

Elizabeth[6] Needels (Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Philemon and Sarah (Collins) Needels died at about twelve years of age and is buried in Kramer Cemetery in Sec. 31, Twp. 11, R21.

No. 46

Rachel[6] Needels (Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut John[1]) daughter of Philemon and Sarah (Collins) Needels was married to her first Cousin Thomas Needels. Oct. 18, 1827. This family lived in the first house north of Asbury Church. After Rachel's marriage her father refused her the privilege of coming home although the two houses stood only about three hundred and fifty yards apart across the field. However after her father died her husband bought the father's farm and Rachel's son lived in that home. After that Rachel had many pleasant years with her grandchildren; and one of these, my father, often recounted happy childhood experiences at his grandmother's home. He said that, when a child, he seldom ate supper without first asking what was being prepared in each kitchen, after which he ate at the place where the menu most suited his taste. I have a daguerreotype of Rachel wearing a white cap, also an early day W.C.T.U. pladge, and nine small slips of paper with Rachels name admitting her to the quarterly conference at Asbury Church. The tickets are dated in 1824, 1825, and 1844. Rachel survived her husband and died at almost eighty. She is buried beside her husband in Greenlawn Cemetery at Columbus. It will be noted that Rachel was the first Needels child born.

Children of Thomas and Rachel (Needels) Needels see No. 60

No. 47

James[6] Needels (Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Philemon and Sarah (Collins) Needels was married to Sarah Ann. Stevenson on Apr. 3, 1828 in Franklin County. Sarah Ann (b. Feb. 20, 1810 d. Dec. 4, 1874) was the daughter of Richard Stevenson (d. Dec. 4, 1835) and Rhoda (Peterson) Stevenson (Feb. 28, 1790 d. Sept. 7, 1832). Richard was the son of John Stevenson a Revolutionary Soldier buried in the Stevenson Cemetery Sec. 11, Twp 11, R21. James was a farmer and had a farm near Groveport. He was the executor of his father's estate. The family burial plot was in

Greenlawn at Columbus. The James Needels Bible was in possession of some of his grand children who lived on the west side of Columbus and was lost in the flood of March 1913.

Children of James and Sarah Ann (Stevenson) Needels:-

No. 195 Albert G.[7] b. Apr. 19, 1829. d. Apr. 16, 1847.
No. 196 Cyrus Fay[7] b. Jan. 21, 1831. d. Nov. 27, 1911.
No. 197 Rhoda Maria[7] b. Apr. 28, 1833. d. Apr. 12, 1908.
No. 198 Sarah Louisa[7] b. July 5, 1835. d. May. 7, 1857.
No. 199 Rebecca Ellen[7] b. May 12, 1837 d. May 18, 1913.
No. 200 Eli[7]. b. July 11, 1839. d. Feb. 12, 1840.
No. 201 Mary Ann[7] b. June 11, 1840. d. June 11, 1924. 84TH. Birthday.
No. 202 Lydia Jane[7] b. Aug. 14. 1842. d. Mar. 19, 1916.
No. 203 Alfred Philemon[7] b. July 25, 1844. d. July 14, 1892
No. 204 James Cooken[7]. b. July 26, 1846. d. Sept. 1846.
No. 205 Nancy Elizabeth[7] b. June 10, 1848. d. Aug. 23, 1918
No. 206 John Thomas[7] b. 1850. d. age of two weeks
No. 207 Curtis Laban[7] b. Nov. 26, 1851. d. April 18, 1931.
No. 208 Carrie Alice[7] b. Feb. 28, 1854. d. at a few hours.

No. 48

Anna[6] Needels (Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Philemon and Sarah (Collins) Needels was married to Littleton R. Gray on July 15, 1828 (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 2 P201). Littleton R. Gray was born June 24, 1804 in Worchester County Maryland. He was the son of Littleton Gray who was a shoemaker by trade. His grandfather was Jedidiah Gray. The father Littleton Gray and son Littleton R. came to Ohio with other members of their family about 1820 to 1825 and lived in the Asbury community in Sec. 4. Littleleton R. and Anna lived in the second house north of Asbury Church in Sec. 3. The father is buried in Truro Cemetery. Littleton R. and Anna are buried at Asbury. These men were farmers. The father died in 1838 age 69.

Children of Littleton R. and Anna (Needels) Gray:-

No. 209 Philemon Needels[7] Gray b April 25, 1829 d. Oct. 30, 1902.
No. 210 Epolita[7] Gray. b Dec. 6, 1830 d. June 24, 1913.
No. 211 Sarah Ann[7] Gray b Dec. 24, 1832 d. May 1, 1873.
No. 212 Elizabeth Jane[7] Gray. b May 11, 1836 d. Nov. 10, 1861.
No. 213 Washington[7] Gray. b July 29, 1838 d. Aug. 15, 1839.
No. 214 Leroy[7] Gray b Nov. 25, 1840 d. Aug. 25, 1864.

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No. 215 Matilda Fay Gray[7] b. Jan. 20, 1842. d. July 29, 1849.
No. 216 James T. Gray[7] b. Dec. 16, 1842. d. Mar. 22, 1912.
No. 217 Clara R. Gray[7] b. Apr. 16, 1845. d. Dec. 25, 1928.

No. 50

Nancy[6] Needels (Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Philemon and Sarah (Collins) Needels was married to William Henderson on Feb. 26, 1831 by Peter Stephens M.G. (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 3 P. 12). I have no further data about this couple.

No. 51

Aney[6] Needels (Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Philemon and Sarah (Collins) Needels was married to Jacob Swisher on Mar. 10, 1836 by George Jeffries M.G. (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 3 P137) Aney was the second wife of Jacob (b. July 5, 1803 in Sussex County New Jersey d. Dec. 2, 1900) Aney is a Bibical name, it is spelled Anah on her tombstone in Asbury Cemetery, the marriage record reads Anna. The Swisher home was in Sec. 21, Twp. 11, R. 21. Aney did not have any step children as Jacob's first wife (Eliza Schothorn) had died about one year after her marriage without issue. Jacob was a farmer.

Children of Jacob and Aney (Needels) Swisher:-

No. 218 Henry Clay[7] Swisher	b. Jan. 8, 1837	d. Jan. 3, 1894	
No. 218A Philemon Needels[7] Swisher	b.	d. as a child	
No. 219 Judson[7] Swisher	b	d	
No. 220 John W.[7] Swisher	b	d	
No. 221 Sarah Virginia[7] Swisher	b.	d. as a child	
No. 222 Ervin Trimble[7] Swisher	b. Dec 12, 184	d. Mar. 18, 1908.	Twins
No. 223 Jacob Edwin[7] Swisher	b. Dec. 12, 184	d. June 28, 1932.	Twins
No. 224 Rebecca[7] Swisher	b.	d.	
No. 225 Phoebe M.[7] Swisher	b. 1843.	d. 1870.	
No. 226 Elmina Jennie[7] Swisher	b.	d.	

this list may not be in cronological order.

No. 52

John A.[6] Needels (Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Philemon and Sarah (Collins) Needels was married to Harriet Austin Gray. John was a farmer in Sec. 8, Twp. 11, R21. Here their son, and in later years their grandson were born.

Child of John A. and Harriet Austin (Gray) Needels:-

No. 227 Joel[7] b. Dec. 27, 1839 d. Feb. 20, 1909.

John A. suffered from mental illness in his later years. He then lived with his

son Joel. I do not know the cause of this trouble but it was greatly aggravated by it not entirely due to his son's service in the army, the son's capture and his confinement in a Confederate prison. John Rohr was appointed John A's. guardian. Harriet Needels had obtained a divorce, a very unusual proceedure in those days, and was married to John Milburn on June 6, 1847 by Solomon Schultz J.P. (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 5 P60). Harriet had four daughters and a son by her second husband. These people were half sisters and half brother of Joel Needels although not of the Needels family.

Children of John and Harriet (Needels) Milburn:-

Mrs. Andrew Harrison. Mrs. Clara Cheney
Mrs. Maranda Brennon. Mr. Frank P. Milburn
Mrs. Thomas Brennon.

About ten years after Harriet was remarried John A. was married to Rachel Thrash on Oct. 16, 1856 by William Ross M.G. (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 6 P310). John A. is buried at Asbury.

No. 53

Lucinda[6] Needels (Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Philemon and Sarah (Collins) Needels was married to John Keys on Aug. 15, 1836 by J.W. Gilbert M.G. (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 3 P160). The record reads "Reese" instead of Keys but this was a clerical error as all of her nephews and nieces who knew her say it was Keys. The tombstone in Asbury Cemetery reads Keys. This family lived in the Asbury community though they may have moved away after Lucinda's death. It will be noted that Lucinda died at the age of thirty three. She is the only one of the name Keys who is buried at Asbury or in Madison Township.

Childdren of John and Lucinda (Needels) Keys:-

No. 228 Sarah[7] Keys
No. 229 A daughter[7]
No. 230 Eliza[7] Keys
No. 231 A. daughter[7]
No. 232 James Wheatley[7] Keys
No. 233. Irene[7] Keys.

No. 54

Rebecca[6] Needels (Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Philemon and Sarah (Collins) Needels was married to George Dailey on Feb. 4, 1841 by David Lewis M.G. (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 4 P69). The record reads "Daley" for

Dailey. In 1845 they moved to Hannibal Missouri, driving overland with their two small children who had been born in Ohio. They later found the farm that they purchased was in the flood area, so they moved on to Polk County Iowa in June 1846 and purchased a tract of 190 acres five miles due north of Ft. Des Moines. At that time Des Moines had only 117 inhabitants. Their third child, born here before Iowa became a State, was one of the first white children born in Des Moines. Their farm had 60 acres of prarie and the balance in timber of which there were about 1500 trees of "sugar bush". In 1848 George died suddenly of appendicitis but Rebecca was a hardy type of pioneer woman who farmed, fed, milked and kept the home going. In 1850 Rebecca bought a house in town where the Rock Island depot now stands but in about two years she sold it and returned to the farm. Ultimately her son in law farmed this land although she took care of everything while the boys were away at war. In 1887 Rebecca gave twenty acres of her farm for Highland Park College. The remainder of her farm is now a built up portion of the city.

George Dailey was born in Ohio Dec. 22, 1816 and died June 22, 1848. Later Rebecca married ....Mitchell but they were divorced and she retained the name of Dailey. George and Rebecca are buried at Pine Hill Cemetery Des Moines.

After her death her pioneer household articles were given to the State Historical Society. Her family kept up correspondence with the Ohio family; most of this data having been taken from the letters of Mr. L. N. Day, her grandson.

Children of George and Rebecca (Needels) Dailey:-

No. 234 Minerva Ann[7] Dailey b. 1842

No. 235 Lewis Needels[7] Dailey b. 1844

No. 236 James Irwin[7] Dailey b. Nov. 16, 1846 d. June 25, 1927

Children of ..... and Rebecca (Dailey) Mitchell:-

No. 237 George Fay[7] Mitchell b

No. 56

Enoch Asbury[6] Needels (Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut John[1]) son of Philemon and Sarah (Collins) Needels was married to Mary Ann Kile on Oct. 20, 1842 in Clark County Ohio. Enoch A. died the following February but later had one son born posthumously. Mary Ann later married William Bergner by whom she had three childern.

Child of Enoch Asbury and Mary Ann (Kile) Needels:-

William Bergner and Mary Ann Needels were married on Mar. 26, 1850 by R. Doughty M.G. (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 5 P223).

CHAPTER X

THE SIXTH GENERATION DESCENDANTS OF CUBBIDGE NEEDELS(15)

No. 60.

Thomas[6] Needels (Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Cubbidge and Rebecca (Cook) Needels was married to his first cousin Rachel Needels (46) on Oct. 18, 1827 by John F. Solomon J.P. (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 2 P195) Thomas purchased from George H. Stevenson the land which George's father, John Stevenson, had given him, which was most of the NW¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 11, R21. This included the first house north of Asbury Church which is an old brick house having been built by the Stevenson family about 1823. Thomas also purchased the farm across the road which was the NE¼, Sec. 9, Twp. 11, R21 from his father-in-law, Philemon Needels' estate and set up his son in farming this latter property. Thomas gave the land on the N.E. corner of Bixby Road and the Winchester Pike for the present Asbury M.E. Church. I have a daguerreotype of Thomas. He died quite suddenly one Sunday afternoon of an apoplectic stroke. Thomas is buried in Greenlawn Cemetery Columbus. This man was a capable and very industrious farmer and although he did not inherit any property he left an estate that has been a benefit to all of his descendants. I have in my possession the Bible belonging to Thomas and Rachel. Under the heading George Needels there is some data though slightly erroneous on P.454 Williams Bros. History of Franklin and Pickaway Counties Ohio. The family were born at Sec. 10.

Children of Thomas and Rachel (Needels) Needels:-

No. 239 Sarah Ann[7]	b. July 16, 1828	d. Jan. 10, 1906.
No. 240 Rebecca Jane[7]	b. May 6, 1830	d.
No 241 George Washington[7]	b. Feb. 14, 1832	d. Feb. 11, 1874.
No. 242 Almyra[7]	b. Jan. 16, 1834	d. Jan. 1, 1891.
No. 243 Emily[7]	b. Sept. 16, 1836	d. Aug. 25, 1910.
No. 244 Philemon[7]	b. Sept. 28, 1839	d. May 19, 1840.
No. 245 Iona[7]	b. June. 17, 1843	d. Aug. 29, 1843.

No. 61.

George Cubbage[6] Needels (Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut John[1]) was a bachelor. Earlier in life he fell in love with a daughter of Jehu and Catherine (Sites) Collins but the young woman lost her mind and was placed in a hospital. At first she

after George's death his two surviving grandnieces separately expressed themselves to the author in somewhat vitrolitic language about "Uncle George's Will."

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was expected to get well, and thus George waited away his years for matrimony. Jehu Collins was a brother of Sarah wife of Philemon Needels (14) and of M y wife of William D. Needels (38). George lived with his brother Thomas in the first house north of Asbury Church. After Thomas died George took the place of father and grandfather, as well as favorite uncle to his brother's descendants. In earlier years George worked on the farm but later went to Cincinnati and sold books along the levee to steamboat passengers. This proved to be a profitable business, but he left the city and returned home when cholera became prevalent about 1849. Back in Madison Twp. George invested in farmland, farmed and managed his own and his brother's land and became a well known and very prosperous farmer of his locality. His estate, inherited by his brothers heirs, has added to the well being of all his brother's descendants. The estate was administered by the husband of his grandniece, Benjamine F. Bowman. I have pictures of George. Williams Bros. History of Franklin and Pickaway Counties Ohio has his picture on P.449 also a biography on P.456. I do not know how much his

Unfortunate consternation among his heirs until their deaths. George left a that caused consternation among his heirs until their deaths. George left a large part of his estate to his grand nephew Stanton and certain other property to his grandnieces Belle and Alice; but stipulated that in order to receive this inheritance from him, the two sisters must quit claim in favor of their brother to the undivided portions of their own fathers estate. This was legal and George was anxious that Stanton should stay on the farm and wanted to thus secure for him the unencumbered title to the George W. Needels acreage. The two young women did quit claim, but promptly their mother started a talking campaign urging Stanton to deed back to one of them this home farm. This continued importuning was unbearable to Stanton and resulted in his moving to another state. Fifty years

No. 63
No. 66
No. 68

Philemon[6] Mary[6] and Suzannah[6] Needels (Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son and daughters of Cubbidge and Sarah (Harris) Needels were unmarried. They lived together a short distance north of New Albany. Philemon was a famer. There is a small run flowing across the farm, though it is only a few feet wide and a few inches deep. Philemon was an epleptic and one morning while going out for the horses a seizure occurred as he was crossing this run and he was drowned. These people are buried in Fancher Cemetery.

No. 64

Andrew[6] Needels (Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Cubbidge and Sarah (Harris) Needels was married to a double cousin Elizabeth A. Harris (118). Andrew and Elizabeth were first cousins once removed on the Needels side and first cousins on the Harris side. They lived at Sparta where Andrew was a farmer.

Children of Andrew and Elizabeth (Harris) Needels:-

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No. 246 Philemon C.[7] b. July 22, 1851 d. Sept. 11, 1851.
No. 247 Urian H.[7] b. 13, 1854 d. 22. 1854.
No. 248 Adopted son b. d. when young

No. 65

Elizabeth[6] Needels (Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut John[1]) daughter of Cubbidge and Sarah (Harris) Needels was married to Samuel Rhoades on Aug. 16, 1833 by Andrew Murphy (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 3 P198). They lived in Plain Township.
Children of Samuel and Elizabeth (Needels) Rhoades:-
No. 249 Sarah Ann[7] Rhoades b. June 3, 1839 d Jan. 17, 1867
No. 250 Frances Suzannah[7] Rhoades b.

No. 67

Samuel[6] Needels (Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Cubbidge and Sarah (Harris) Needels was married to Christena Alsbach on Sept. 19, 1845 by J. Williams J.P. (Franklin County Marriage Records V.4 P202). Christena was b. July 16, 1812 and d. Aug. 11, 1888. They are buried in Fancher Cemetery. Samuel was a farmer and lived near the east side of Plain Township. He was executor of his fathers estate.
Children of Samuel and Christena (Alsbach) Needels:-
No. 251 Eveline[7] b. Aug. 25, 1846 d. June 29, 1926.
No. 252 Syrene[7] b. Jan. 31, 1848.
No. 253 George W.[7] b. Dec. 3, 1850.
No. 254 John Cubbage[7]
No. 255 Samuel Ira[7] called Ira b. Mar. 10, 1853 d. July 3, 1919.
No. 256 Sadie[7]
No. 257 A. Willis[7] b. Jan. 3, 1861. d. Nov. 11, 1865.
No. 258 Mary Alice[7]

No. 70

Isiah[6] Needels (Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Cubbidge and Sarah (Harris) Needels was married to Mary Ann Clymer on Oct. 28, 1842 by N. M. Gaylord Pastor Univ. Society (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 5 P414). Mary Ann died on June 7, 1854 without issue and Isiah was married to Mary F. Bethell on Jan. 10, 1856 by J. W. White M.G. (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 6 P. 257). This couple had no children.

No. 71

Levi[6] Needels (Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Cubbidge and Sarah (Harris) Needels was married to a double cousin Lucinda Harris (120) Lucinda was a first cousin once removed on the Needels side and a first cousin on the Harris side. She was a sister of Elizabeth Harris who married her husband's brother Andrew. Levi lived in Westerville.

Children of Levi and Lucinda (Harris) Needels:-

No. 259 Lena[7] b. July 7, 1856 d. Sept. 1881.

No 260 Alice[7] b. Apr. 6, 1860 d. Nov. 5, 1900.

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THE SEVENTH GENERATION DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM NEEDELS (10).

No. 72.

We have no data concerning this individual.

No. 73

Mary B.[7] Needels (William Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of William Johnson and Mary (Van Burkelow) Needels was married to Nicholas Stevenson in 1839.

Children of Nicholas and Mary B. (Needels) Stevenson:-

No. 261 Ewing F.[8] Stevenson d. 1928

No. 262 Adolphus Needels[8] Stevenson

No. 263 Ella[8] Stevenson

No. 74

Sarah Ann[7] Needels (William Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of William Johnson and Mary (Clements) Needels was married to Jacob Rawn of Mar. 20, 1851 by Joseph T. Bael Minister M.E. church (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 5 P. 297). They lived near Groveport. I am inclined to think that Sarah Ann was the second wife of Jacob as there is a monument in the Groveport Cemetery which reads, "Hannah, wife of Jacob Rawn, died 1849, aged 28 years. Lucius Clark, son of Jacob and Hannah Rawn, died 1849, aged 1 day."

Children of Jacob and Sarah Ann (Needels) Rawn:-

No. 264 Melville C.[8] Rawn b 1856 d. 1883

No. 265 Eugene[8] Rawn

No. 75

Enoch[7] Needels (William Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of William Johnson and Mary (Clements) Needels was married to Margaret M. Knapp on May 21, 1850 by William F. Poole (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 3 P. 235). This couple did not have any children.

No. 76

Eliza Ann[7] Needels (William Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of William Johnson and Mary (Clements) Needels was unmarried. Eliza Ann was a half second cousin and intimate friend of the author's great aunts No. 239, 240, 242,

at my aunt's home in the Ausbury community, coming from Dayton to Columbus by rail. Here they were met by their cousins with horse and carriage. Old residents of Columbus will remember that there was no viaduct in the times of which I write and that the High Street grade crossing was a melee of rail and horse drawn traffic. This was from 1870 to about 1885.

No. 77

John Thomas[7] Needels (William Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of William Johnson and Mary (Clements) Needels was married to Sarah Caroline Stevenson (called Caroline) in 1858. After her death in 1868 John T. was married to Sylvia J. Stone in 1873.

Children of John Thomas and Sarah Caroline (Stevenson) Needels:-

No. 266 Charles[8]

No. 267 Daisy[8]

Children of John Thomas and Sylvia (Stone) Needels:-

No. 268 J. Walter[8]

No. 269 Frank[8]

No. 270 Arthur S.[8]

No. 78

Malvina[7] Needels (William Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of William Johnson and Mary (Clements) Needels was married to Dr. Robert Algeo of Brookfield Missouri in 1883. This couple died without issue. I have a small tintype of this woman.

No. 79

William Clements[7] Needels (William Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of William Johnson and Mary (Clements) Needels was married to Mary Catherine Garlough in 1859. After her death about 1895 William C. was married to Florence Hawn by whom there were no children.

Children of William Clements and Mary Catherine (Garlough) Needels:-

No. 271. Loretta[8] d. an infant.

No. 272. D. Courtland[8]

No. 273. Ida Purl[8]

No. 80

James Wesley[7] Needels (William Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3]

John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of William Johnson and Mary (Clements) Needels was married to Ann Rennick in 1860.

Children of James Wesley and Ann (Rennick) Needels :-

No. 274 William R.[8]

No. 275 Ulyssus Grant[8]

No. 276 Worth.[8]

No. 81

Ruben C.[7] Needels (William Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of William Johnson and Mary (Clements) Needels was killed by drowning in the Ohio [illegible] Cincinnati during John Hunt Morgan's raid into Ohio in the Civil war.

No. 82

Margaret Ellen[7] Needels (William Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of William Johnson and Mary (Clements) Needels was married to Isaac S. Weyand in 1866.

Children of Isaac S. and Margaret Ellen (Needels) Weyand:-

No. 277 Clements M.[8] Weyand.

No. 278 Merle D.[8] Weyand.

No. 83

Simgessmer[7] Needels (William Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of William Johnson and Mary (Clements) Needels was married to Elma Florence Bray in 1871.

Children of Simgessmer and Elma (Bray) Needels :-

No. 279 Mary Leonard[8]	b Oct. 19, 1872	
No. 280 Lida Elma[8]	b Dec. 25, 1874	
No. 281 Genevieve[8]	b Jan. 10, 1877	
No. 282 William Bray[8]	b May 17, 1879	
No. 283 Sarah Maria[8]	b July 8, 1881	d. Dec. 10, 1916.
No. 284 Lucy Bray[8]	b Nov. 1, 1883	
No. 285 Florabel[8]	b Nov. 8, 1885	
No. 286 Enoch Ray[8]	b Oct. 29, 1888	
No. 287 Margaret[8]	b July. 26, 1891	

No. 84

Joel Fletcher[7] Needels (William Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of William Johnson and Mary (Clements) Needels was married to Catherine Maria Whelan in 1876.

Children of Joel Fletcher and Catherine (Whelan) Needels:-

No. 288. Mary Etta[8] b. Dec. 28, 1876

No. 289 Florence Maria[8] [illegible]t. 20, 1884

No. 85

Nancy[7] Needels (John Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of John Johnson and Ann (Hatfield) Needels was married to John Taylor on Jan. 25, 1848 by Jacob Poppaw J.P. (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 5 P90). I have no further data about this couple.

No. 86

No. 88

No. 89

William[7], Johnson H.[7], and George W.[7] Needels (John Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut John[1]) sons of John Johnson and Ann (Hatfield) Needels all moved to Atlantic Iowa, and the Ohio family have lost track of them. Johnson H. known as J.H. owned a small wagon works and a wagon and buggy repair shop in Atlantic. His obituary spoke of him as a pioneer business man of Atlantic. I have seen a letter on the letterhead of this firm showing a picture of this shop, a two story brick building about forty feet by one hundred feet with a jib crane next to the door.
It is thought by Mr Cyrus F. Needels that William married .....Harkness, Johnson H. married .....Todd, and George W. married.....Wright in Ohio, but that this first wife died and George W. was married again in Iowa. It is thought also that one of these men had a son named Solomon

No. 87

James A.[7] Needels (John Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of John Johnson and Ann (Hatfield) Needels was married to Eliza Jane Asberry on Dec. 7, 1845 by Daniel Harmaker J.P. (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 4 P202). After her death James A. was married to Martha Clark on Aug. 10, 1856. by W. R. Parsons (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 6 P289). I have no data concerning the families of these people.

No. 90

William Clark[7] Needels (James Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of James Johnson and Rebecca (Clark) Needels was married

(105) a half second cousin.
to Mary Harris. This man was a farmer. They first lived in Fairfield County but about 1850 moved to Hancock County near Benton Ridge.

Children of William Clark and Mary (Harris) Needels:-

No. 290 Jay[8] b.
No. 291 George W.[8] b. Sept. 23, 1849 d. Jan. 23, 1905
No. 292 Rhoda Jane[8] b.
No. 293 John[8] b.
No. 294
No. 295
No. 296
No. 297
No. 298
No. 299

There were ten children in this family though I have only been able to determine four of them.

No. 91

Sarah Ann[7] Needels (James Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of James Johnson and Rebecca (Clark) Needels was married to William A. Makinnen on Oct. 18, 1848 by Joseph S. Brown (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 5 p121). I have no further data about this couple.

No. 92

John Wesley[7] Needels (James Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of James Johnson and Rebecca (Clark) Needels was married to Abigail J. Kile a sister of Capt. John W. Kile (see no. 96) This man lived in the Asbury community. Their first child is buried in the Kramer Cemetery in Sec. 31 and the second child in the Kile Cemetery in Sec. 9.

Children of John Wesley and Abigail (Kile) Needels:-

No. 300 Amanda[8] b. 1848 d age nine days
No. 301 Sally Ann[8] b. 1852 d " one year
No. 302 Emma Alma[8] b. 1854 d Oct. 23, 1918.

No. 93

Rachel[7] Needels (James Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of James Johnson and Rebecca (Clark) Needels was married to James H. Pyle on May 27, 1852 by J.W. Clarke M.G. (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 5 P381).

Children of James H. and Rachel (Needels) Pyle:-

No. 303 Adelbert[8] Pyle

No. 304 Alda[8] Pyle

No. 305 "Tull"[8] Pyle

No. 94

No. 97

No. 98

No. 99

Solomon[7], Ervin[7], Charlotte[7], and Melissa[7] Needels (James Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) sons and daughters of James Johnson and Rebecca (Clark) Needels are individuals about whom I have no data.

No. 95

★ James Henry[7] Needels (James Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of James Johnson and Rebecca (Clark) Needels was married to Hanna Seivie on Jan. 28, 1849 by Daniel Hamaker J.P. (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 5 P. 147.) Seivie is the spelling given by Hanna's grandaughter Mrs. Olive E. Rager although the record reads "Sivey." This man was known as Jim Henry. He was an individual of unusual capacity and a pioneer in the manufacture of artificial gas, holding many patents on numerous processes of chemical reactions and equipment for handling these processes. He built gas plants at Nashville Tennessee and many other smaller Southern cities also at Toronto, Ontario and many smaller Canadian cities. During his lifetime he made a fortune three or four times but lost it each time on future ventures. Hanna was born at Canal Winchester where they first lived although later they lived at Groveport. During the war James Henry was a pvt. in Co. B 3rd. O.N.G.

Children of James Henry and Hanna (Seivie) Needels:-

No. 306 Frank D.[8]	b	d Jan. 9, 1874 in Nashville
No. 307 Anna Marie[8]	b Jan. 28, 1853	d Oct. 23, 1927
No. 308 Nathaniel Cassius[8]	b Aug 28, 1856	d
No. 309 William Orland.[8]	b Sept. 4, 1858	d 1904.
No. 310	b	d an infant.

No. 96

Mary Jane[7] Needels (James Johnson[5] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of James Johnson and Rebecca (Clark)

Needels was married to Capt. John Wintersteen Kile* on May 27, 1868 (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 10 P327). Capt. Kile was an outstanding resident of the Asbury community where they lived on the SE¼ of Sec. 5 .wp. 11 R21. Capt. Kile had enlisted as a private in the 113 O.V.I. and had risen through the ranks to be 2nd. Lt., then 1st. Lt., and then Capt. He died before I was old enough to remember him, but the widow, "Aunt" Jane Kile, was a highly regarded member of the community. She is buried at Canal Winchester. There were no children of this marriage.

During his life time William Johnson spelled his name Needels but after his death in 1864 his descendants gradually changed the spelling in their branch to Needles.

In these past eleven chapters we have dealt only with people by the name of [illegible] but in the next chapter we come to some who are the second generation removed from their Needels grandmothers so their names are other than Needels. It has been found to be almost impossible to collect information about such people. There are probably millions of excellent people in the United States who do not know their maternal grandmother's maide[illegible] ame; therefore the following proceedure has been adopted.

First; Any person whose name is Needels is listed and his or her children [illegible] numbered and listed.

Second; Any person with a number whose name is Needels is listed and his or her children are numbered and listed as stated above.

Third; Any person with a number whose name is other than Needels is listed, and where information is available, his or her marriage and his or her children are given.

However:-

Fourth; No number is ascribed to a person, neither of whose parents was named Needels even though his or her grandmother had the maiden name Needels.

CHAPTER XII

THE SEVENTH GENERATION DESCENDANTS OF GEORGE CUBBAGE

No. 100

Cubbage B.[7] Needels (Alexander[6] George Cubbage[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Alexander and Elizabeth (Cubbage) Needels was married to Catherine.....This man with his family moved to Sweethome in Nodaway County Missouri and the Ohio family have lost contact with him.

Children of Cubbage B. and Catherine (.....) Needels:-

No. 311 Allen B.[8]

there may have been other children.

No. 101

No. 102

No. 103

No. 104

George Wesley[7], Andrew J.[7], Thomas C.[7], and John P.[7] Needels (Alexander[6] George Cubbage[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) sons of Alexander and Elizabeth (Cubbage) Needels all moved to northwestern Missouri about 1850 (this date is only a general approximation) and the Ohio family have lost track of their descendants.

No. 105

Mary Harris was married to William Clark Needels (90).

No. 106

Philemon Harris was married to Elizabeth Jane Needels (129) His obituary stated that, except for a few years in Hancock county and a brief residence in Columbus, all of his years were spent in the vicinity of Canal Winchester and Lithopolis He was chairman of the building committee when the Lithopolis M.E. Church was built.

No. 107

A. B. Harris. I have no information about this man except that he lived near Lithopolis. He survived his brother Philemon (106).

No. 108

No. 109

No. 110

George B.[7], Andrew B.[7], and John Wesley[7] (William[6] George Cubbage[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) sons of William and

Mary (Dehority) Needels are individuals about whom I have no information. I believe they were farmers living in Morrow County Ohio.

No. 111

Alexander Wesley[7] Needels (William[6] George Cubbage[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of William and Mary (Dehority) Needels was married to Anne Katherine Knode (b. 1829 d. Mar. 29 1914). In 1877 he returned to Columbus where he was a well known practicing attorney.

Children of Alexander Wesley and Anne (Knode) Needels:-

No. 312 Robert F[8] b 1861 d. Dec. 17, 1910.

No. 313 Clarence[8] b 1869 d. June 26, 1929

No. 112

Sarah Ann[7] Needels (William[6] George Cubbage[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of William and Mary (Dehority) Needels was married to ..... Koon.

Children of ..... and Sarah (Needels) Koon:-

No. 314 "Dell"[8] Koon

No. 114

Susannah Harris died at sixty nine years of age. She was not married.

No. 116

Abram C. Harris was married and had two children, first Jay Harris who had three children, and second Montie Jennie who married Hewett Brooks and had two children. One of these Lefie married Thomas Ross and had two children Donald and Cecil Ross, the other Carl Brooks died in childhood.

No. 118

Elizabeth Harris was married to Andrew Needels No. 64

No. 119

Sarah M. Harris was married to Cubbage Dill. This couple had one child Jennie who married Mitchell Herrod. This couple had two daughters, Mystle who married Alex Evans and had two children Hazel and Dill Evans, and the other daughter Myrtle

married Clyde Robbertson and had three children Clarabelle, Mitchell and Ralph Robbertson.

No. 120

Lucinda Harris was married to Levi Needels No. 71

No. 121

Mariam Harris was married to Thomas H. Dill. This couple had four children; first Eva Velda who died at eighteen years of age; second Willard Franklin who married Ellie Rainier and had three children, Carrie Dill died at sixteen, Mayme married James Mason, and Myrtle married James King neither of these last two couples having any children; third Philemon C. Dill who married Blanch Pettit and had three children, Ralph P. Dill married Mary Hoddy having four children Thomas H., Mary Alice, Martha, and Margaret, Edith Miriam married Adam Gantz having one child Wilbur Gantz, and Florence married Floyd Miller having two children Donald and Robert Miller. The fourth child of Thomas H. and Miriam (Harris) Dill was Nettie Minola who lived with her parents on the south side of Columbus and west of High Street and was married to Rev. N. D. Creamer, this last couple having no children.

No. 123. Avery F.[7] Dehority married Matilda Cross in 1860. He was a farmer living in Tazewell County near Peoria Illinois Matilda had been born in Columbus in 1832. This couple had five children Alexander Curtis, James Howard, Opal M. Olive B. and Orma Dehority. Alexander C. married first Lottie Norris who lived only a few years He married second Carrie M. Kennedy and had a son Walter C. Dehority. James Howard married Kizia Crawford and had two daughters, Helen M Dehority and another who died when a child. Opal M. married George Reichelder, and Olive B. married John Cromb

No. 124

Miram E.[7] Vinson married Samuel Jobes. This couple had a daughter Ida who married James Karl Carson No. 387.

No. 125

No. 126

No. 127

A. Hiram[7], Abraham H.[7] and Elijah[7] Needels (George Cubbage[6] George Cubbage[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) sons of George Cubbage and Elizabeth (Fellows) Needels were taken with their parents to Gentry County Missouri in 1844. In later years Hiram lived in Mapleton Iowa and Abraham at Audobon Iowa.

No. 128

No. 130

No. 131

No. 132

William E.[7], George[7], Kizia[7], and Sarah Ann[7] Needels (Barrett Jackson[6] George Cubbage[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) sons and

daughters of Barrett Jackson and Catherine (Ewing) Needels are individuals about whom I have no data.

No. 129

Elizabeth Jane[7] Needels (Barrett Jackson[6] George Cubbage[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Barrett Jackson and Catherine (Ewing) Needels was married to a first cousin Philemon Harris No. 106. on Jan. 5, 1854. Except for her birth and a short residence near Mt. Blanchard in Hancock County and a few years residence in Columbus her entire life was spent around Lithopolis and Canal Winchester. She died at the age of almost eighty two and her youngest sister survived her.

Children of Philemon and Elizabeth Jane (Needels) Harris:-

No. 315 Barrett George[8] Harris b d. an infant.

No. 316 Orian C[8] Harris b Dec. 26, 1858 d Nov. 24, 1921.

No. 133

Lorenzo Fellows I have very little data about this individual. He was an M.E. Minister.

CHAPTER XIII

THE SEVENTH GENERATION DESCENDANTS OF ANDREW NEEDELS (12)

No. 134

James Elijah[7] Needels (Avery Lett[6] Andrew[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Avery Lett and Nancy (Wilkins) Needels was married to Nancy Green on Oct. 5, 1868. Nancy died on Mar. 19, 1889 and James E. was married to Martha Copsey on Jan. 22, 1891. James E. was born in Auglaize County and lived there all but six years of his life. During the latter part of his life he lived at St. Marys. For the last eight years he was truant officer for the St. Marys public schools.

Children of James Elijah and Nancy (Green) Needels:-

No. 317 William[8]
No. 318 Hulbert[8]
No. 319 John[8]
No. 320 .....(a daughter)[8] d. Jan. 22, 1891

Children of James Elijah and Martha (Copsey) Needels:-

No. 321 .....(a daughter)[8]
No. 322 Thomas J.[8] b. Jan. 1898 in Coffee County Tenn.
No. 323 May[8]

No. 135

Nancy Jane[7] Needels (Avery Lett[6] Andrew[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Avery Lett and Nancy (Wilkins) Needels was married to George Cunningham on Mar. 2, 1881. Jane survived her husband. She lived at St. Marys Ohio.

Children of George and Nancy Jane (Needels) Cunningham:-

No. 324 Charles Augustus[8] Cunningham b. Jan. 30, 1883 d.
No. 325 Abby Ellen[8] Cunningham b. Mar. 6, 1885 d. at four years.
No. 326 Lily May[8] Cunningham b. June 20, 1887
No. 327 Carl[8] Cunningham b. Feb. 16, 1889
No. 328 Gertrude[8] Cunningham b. Feb. 20, 1892
No. 329 Almeda[8] Cunningham b. June 19, 1895.

No. 136.

Katherine[7] Needels (Avery Lett[6] Andrew[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Avery Lett and Nancy (Wilkins) Needels was married to David W. Baxter on Nov. 2, 1876. This family lived at Mansfield Ohio.

Children of David W. and Katherine (Needels) Baxter:-

No. 330 Edward[8] Baxter b. Dec. 29, 1877

No. 331 Myrtle[8] Baxter July 10, 1880.

No. 332 John[8] Baxter b. Nov. 6, 1882.

No. 333 James[8] Baxter b. Oct. 10, 1884.

No. 334 Nancy[8] Baxter b. Aug. 28, 1886

No. 335 Dorothy[8] Baxter b. Feb. 24, 1890

No. 336 William[8] Baxter b d. about 1930

No. 138

Rhoda[7] Needels (Avery Lett[6] Andrew[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Avery Lett and Rachel (Bails) Needels was married to Charles Miller on Mar. 25, 1883. They live at St. Marys Ohio.

Children of Charles and Rhoda (Needels) Miller:-

No. 337 Alfred[8] Miller b. Feb. 24, 1884 d. June 19, 1909

No. 338 Clara May[8] Miller b. Sept. 19, 1886

No. 339 Charles[8] Miller b. May 24, 1889 d. May 21, 1890.

No. 340 William Lett[8] Miller b. Mar. 30, 1891

No 341 Rachel Elizabeth[8] Miller b. July 6, 1897

No. 342 Ethel Idora[8] Miller b. Aug. 23, 1898

No. 343 Esther Bernadine[8] Miller b. June 25, 1904 d. Aug. 28, 1907.

No. 139

Icy Dora[7] Needels (Avery Lett[6] Andrew[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Avery Lett and Rachel (Bails) Needels was married to John O. Shaner on May 16, 1896 in Auglaize County Ohio. They live at St. Marys.

Children of John O. and Icy Dora (Needels) Shaner:-

No. 344 Letha Ellen[8] Shaner b.

No. 345 Charles H. Dewey[8] Shaner b. May 24, 1899 at Waynesfield Ohio.

No. 140

Rev. Joseph Clinton[7] Needels (Avery Lett[6] Andrew[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Avery Lett and Rachel (Bails) Needels was married to Myrtle Caldwell daughter of Ephraim and Susannah Caldwell. Joseph C. was a Methodist Minister. Their children were born at various places where his work had taken him. In 1910 his charge was the Bannington Heights M.E. Church in Kansas City Missouri. He did not live in Ohio after 1906.

Children of Joseph Clinton and Myrtle (Caldwell) Needels:-

No. 346 Clifford Caldwell[8] b. Jan. 6, 1897 at La Place Ill.
No. 347 Charles Henry[8] b. Apr. 28, 1898 " Deshler, O.
No. 348 Avery[8] } Twins b. Feb. 19, 1900 " St. Marys O.
No. 349 Ephraim[8] } b. Feb. 19, 1900 " "
No. 350 Mary Adeline[8] b. Jan. 12, 1902 " " d. May 7, 1905
No. 351 Rachel Ruth[8] b. July 1, 1903 " "
No. 352 Joseph C.[8] b. Aug. 31, 1908 " Powersville Mo.
No. 353 Fredrick Kennard.[8] b. June 15, 1912. " Belton. Mo.

No. 141

Samuel[7] Needels (Avery Lett[6] Andrew[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Avery Lett and Rachel (Bails) Needels was married to Addie L. Kramer on Sept. 8, 1891. They live at St. Marys, Ohio.

Children of Samuel and Addie (Kramer) Needels:-

No. 354 ..... } Twins b. 1892 d. in childhood.
No. 355 ..... } b. 1892 d. " "

No. 142

William[7] Needels. I have no information about this individual. I now think he was a step child of Avery Lett being a child of Rachel by a former marriage; but I am not certain.

CHAPTER XIV

THE SEVENTH GENERATION DESCENDANTS OF JOHN NEEDELS (13)

No. 143

William Perry[7] Needels (called Perry) (William Dougherty[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of William Daugherty and Mary (Collins) Needels was married to Lydia Rice. After the death of Lydia he was married to Mary Graves in 1870 (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 11 P. 166) and after her death he was married a third time to Martha (called Mattie) Roberts (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 14 P. 15). William started a small grocery store at Cherry and High Streets in Columbus in 1858. After about five years he sold this business and engaged in a pump manufacture and repair business at the corner of W. Mound and Scioto streets in Columbus. This shop he successfully operated for the remainder of his life. This was the first pump shop in Columbus.

Children of William Perry and Lydia (Rice) Needels:-

No. 356 Nancy F.[8]

No. 357 Emma D.[8]

No. 358 Alice[8]

No. 359 William D.[8]

Children of William Perry and Mary (Graves) Needels:-

No. 360 Minnie M.[8]

No. 361 Jennie[8]

Children of William Perry and Martha (Roberts) Needels:-

No. 362 Daisey[8]

No. 144.

Sarah Jane[7] Needels (William Dougherty[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of William Dougherty and Mary (Collins) Needels was married to Joseph Myers on Jan. 6, 1851 by W. W. Kile J. P. (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 2 p.) Joe Myers was a bridge carpenter and built many of the covered wooden bridges of that day in Franklin County and throughout Ohio.

Children of Joseph and Sarah Jane (Needels) Myers:-

No. 363 Alonzo[8] Myers

No. 364 Winall Perry[8] Myers b. Sept. 7, 1853 d. Mar. 10, 1929.

No. 365 Pauline[8] Myers d. an infant.

No. 366 Mary Alice[8] Myers d. May 31, 1888

No. 367 William D.[8] Myers d. Feb. 19, 1901

No. 368 Joseph Clinton[8] Myers

No. 369 James Hubert[8] Myers

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No. 370 Viola J.[8] Myers

No. 371 John El[illegible] [illegible]ers

No. 372 Bert O.[8] Myers

No. 373 Ira[8] Myers — d. an infant

No. 374 ..... — d. " "

No. 145

Delilah Ann[7] Needels (William Daugherty[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of William Daugherty and Mary (Collins) Needels was married to Mathew Newton Long ([illegible]30) on June 13, 1850 by Solomon Schultz J.P. (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 5 P238). This couple started their home in Illinois.

Children of Mathew Newton and Delilah Ann (Needels) Long:-

No. 375 Olive Alma[8] Long — b. April 30, 1851.

No. 376 James Wilson[8] Long — b. Jan. 3, 1853.

No. 377 Rebecca Emma[8] Long — b. June 26, 1855.

No. 378 Millard Clay[8] Long — b. June 27, 1857.

No. 379 William Alonzo[8] Long — b. Aug. 1, 1859.

No. 380 Edwin Newton[8] Long — b. Dec. 5, 1861.

No. 381 Mary Nettie[8] Long — b. Nov. 25, 1870.

No. 382 John Bails[8] Long — b. Nov. 18, 1873.

No. 146

Matilda Amanda[7] Needels (William Daugerty[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of William Daugerty and Mary (Collins) Needels was married to John Andrew Randolph Dellinger on Mar. 10, 1853 by Jeremiah White J.P. (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 6 P17).

Children of John and Matilda Amanda (Needels) Dellinger:-

No. 383 William Henry Harrison[8] Dellinger — b. Apr. 28, 1855 — d. an infant

No. 384 Mary Olive[8] Dellinger — b. June 20, 1857

No. 385 Ida Alvereta[8] Dellinger — b. May 11, 1862

No. 386 John Andrew Randolph[8] Dellinger — b. Aug. 22, 1869. d. Mar. 10, 1897.

No. 148

Rebecca Catherine[7] Needels (William Daugherty[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of William Daugherty and Mary (Collins) Needels was married to Richard Milton Carson in 1860 (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 7 P428).

Children of R. Milton and Rebecca Catherine (Needels) Carson:-

No.387	James Karl[8] Carson	b. Nov. 19, 1860. d. May 8, 1916.
No.388	Lenna May[8] Carson	b. Jan. 17, 1862. d. Dec. 18, 1892.
No.389	Mary Etta[8] Carson	b. Nov. 22, 1865. d. —
No.390	William Needels[8] Carson	b. Apr. 2, 1868. d. Dec. 28, 1890.
No.391	Florence Leona[8] Carson	b. June 14, 1870. d. June 3, 1930.
No.392	Rolf Roy[8] Carson	b. July 3, 1873. d. Jan. 21, 1878.
No.393	Arthur Beal[8] Carson	b. Dec. 6, 1876. d. —
No.394	Lola Belle[8] Carson	b. July 16, 1880. d. July 24, 1881.
No.395	Frank Clyde[8] Carson	b. June 3, 1882 d. —

No. 150

Melvina Sophia[7] Needels (William Daugherty[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of William Daugherty and Mary (Collins) Needels was married to Hubert Chester on Aug. 8, 1861, the brides twentieth birthday. The Chester family was an outstanding family of the community living about one mile north in Truro Township. In 1865 this couple moved to Champaign County Illinois to a farm which Hubert farmed for twenty years, but in the late summer of 1885 they moved to the city of Champaign to allow the children the advantages of the University. However shortly after this move Melvina died rather unexpectedly.

Children of Hubert and Melvina Sophia (Needels) Chester:-

No.396	Charles Ellsworth[8] Chester	b. Jan. 24, 1863. d Jan. 24, 1923
No.397	John Needels[8] Chester	b. Sep. 21, 1865. d
No.398	Hubert Frank[8] Chester	b. Oct. 21, 1866. d
No.399	Gertrude Ardelle[8] Chester	b. Aug. 20, 1868. d
No.400	Harry Dickson[8] Chester	b. Jan. 31, 1870. d Aug. 1870
No.401	Nellie[8] Chester	b. Aug. 22, 1871. d
No.402	Wilfred Dudley[8] Chester	b. Oct. 16, 1873. d
No.403	Edith[8] Chester	b. Dec. 26, 1876. d
No.404	Flora Geneva[8] Chester	b. Mar. 14, 1878. d Mar. 4, 1881
No.405	Virginia[8] Chester	b. Mar. 24. 1880. d

We now come to the descendants of Archibald Campbell Needels Writing of this group is a somewhat overwhelming task. The fact that Archibald C. was the father of twenty six children is only one of the factors in this difficulty. These people now have no written records. At one time there

was an old family Bible. This Bible, like many others at that time, was illustrated. One of the grandsons of Archibald C. had this Bible in his home. This man's children and later his grandchildren literally "looked the old volume to pieces."

In 1932 I visited the area where many of these people now live and talked to, among others, two of the then three surviving children of Archibald C. At this time neither of these two elderly women could remember her husband's first name or the names of her children, though one of the women did recall a brother who was a soldier and she even remembered the "outfit" to which he belonged. Such forgetfulness is of course normal with old people as we all remember things which become fixed in our memory in youth long after more recent events are forgotten.

was told by two different grandsons, that there are a few of the descendants of Archibald C. who are very secondary individuals and by this they did not mean just poor.

All of these factors militate against obtaining and recording a complete list of all the members of this branch.

No. 153

Elizabeth Ann[7] Needels (Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Archibald C. and Nancy (Kile) Needels was married to ..... Hartsock. She died at the age of twenty two without issue.

No. 155

Sarah Ann[7] Needels (Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Archibald C. and Nancy (Kile) Needels was married to John W. Horn.

Children of John W. and Sarah Ann (Needels) Horn:-

No. 406 Martha[8] Horn b. Aug 5, 1865 d. Mar. 9, 1885.

No. 156

Elijah S.[7] Needels (Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Archibald C. and Nancy (Kile) Needels was married to Mary A. .....

Children of Elijah S. and Mary A. Needels:-

No. 407 Nancy[8]

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No. 408 Delia[8] b. July 2, 1856 d. Mar. 19, 1877.
No. 409. Archibald C.[8] b. Mar. 16, 1858 d. Mar. 26, 1859.
No. 410. James M.[8] b. Nov. 1, 1866 d. June 13, 1897.

No. 157

William[7] Needels (Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Archibald C. and Nancy (Kile) Needels was married to Laura Jakeway. Laura died a short time after her marriage and William was married to Polly Williams.

Children of William and Polly (Williams) Needels:-

No. 411 Archibald[8]
No. 412 Joseph[8]
No. 413 Samuel[8] b 1870 d. Sept. 28, 1902.
No. 414 Jane[8]

No. 158

Achaz[7] Needels (Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Archibald C. and Nancy (Kile) Needels was married to .....Aulbrey. After his first wife's death Achaz was again married but I have no further data about these people.

No. 160

*Robert K.[7] Needels (Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Archibald C. and Nancy (Kile) Needels enlisted in Co. D 132nd. Ohio Vol. Inf. Robert K. died of sickness while on active duty with the U.S. Army in the South. He was in the 2nd. Brigade of the 1st. Div.

No. 161

Samuel[7] Needels (Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Archibald C. and Nancy (Kile) Needels was married to Harriet Lewis. This couple had no children.

No. 163

Jane[7] Needels (Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Archibald C. and Nancy (Kile) Needels was married to William Cramer. I have no further data about

this couple.

No. 164

Archibald Campbell[7] Needels (Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Archibald C. and Nancy (Kile) Needels was married to Nancy Blain.

Children of Archibald Campbell and Nancy (Blain) Needels:-

No. 415 Fred } Twins b. Feb. 15, 1882 d. Feb. 27, 1882.
No. 416 Eddie } b. Fed. 15, 1882
No. 417 Maud b. May 7, 1885

No. 166

Anne Eva[7] Needels (Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Archibald C. and Julia (Wilmuth) Needels was married to Firman Sines. There were twelve children by this marriage but I have no further data about this couple. After Anne Eva's death Firman Sines was married to the widow of his brother-in-law, Maria Needels.

No. 168

Mary Elizabeth[7] Needels (Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Archibald C. and Julia (Wilmuth) Needels was married to ..... Cirfalls. I visited this woman, but I have no further data about her family.

No. 169

John[7] Needels (Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Archibald C. and Julia (Wilmuth) Needels was married to Maria Robbins. After John's death Maria was married to Firman Sines. She later obtained a divorce and Maria lived the remainder of her life alone.

Children of John and Maria (Robbins) Needels:-

No. 418 Oliver[8] d. Oct. 13, 1938.
No. 419 Irene[8]
No. 420 Lucretia[8] b. Nov. 15, 1877 d. June 23, 1886.
No. 421 Stansey[8]
No. 422 Sylvester[8]
No. 423 Aubrey[8]
No. 424 Iven[8]

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No. 425 John M.[8] b. Nov. 1905 d. June 6, 1906.

No. 426 Glen[8]

No. 427 May[8]

No. 428 Odessa.[8]

No. 429 Merle[8] (Girl)

No. 171

George[7] Needels (Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Archibald C. and Julia (Wilmuth) Needels was married to Ibby Bixler.

Children of George and Ibby (Bixler) Needels:-

No. 430 Louise[8]

No. 431 Elmer[8]

No. 432

No. 433

there were four children in this family only the names of two have been determined.

No. 173

Benton Wilmuth[7] Needels (Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Archibald Campbell and Julia (Wilmuth) Needels was married to Viola Sines. This couple had three children though I have not been able to obtain their names.

No. 174

Ettabella[7] Needels (Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Archibald C. and Julia (Wilmuth) Needels was married to John Evans. I visited this woman She had six children, three of whom were living. The names of the children were not learned.

No. 179

Cyrena[7] Hudson was married to Samuel Longworth in 1851. Samuel was a farmer living in Auglaize County near Wapakoneta. Cyrena survived her husband. They had nine childern.

No. 180

Sarah Jane Hudson was married to William A. Shepard in 1852. They had two children both boys. Sarah died and William was married a second time.

No. 183

James Elijah Hudson was married to Louisa Roh of Piqua. James E. was a machinist living in Piqua where he died. They had ten children. Louisa and seven of the children continued to live in Piqua after the death of James E.

No. 184

Nancy E. Hudson was married to Rev. John Knierim in 1866 in Auglaize County. They moved to Missouri where John died in in 1912. This couple had eight children six of whom lived in Missouri.

No. 185

Elijah Hudson was married to Margaret Combs. Elijah was a farmer living near St. Marys in Auglaize County Ohio. Margaret died in 1913. They had nine children.

No. 186

Benjamine Hudson was married to Elizabeth Dowty. They had two children. Benjamine was a farmer living near St. Marys. After his death Elizabeth was married to David Pepple and lived at Greenville in Darke County Ohio.

No. 188

Martha A. Hudson was married to John Firmin Smith, a farmer living near St. Marys. They had one daughter. John died in 1867 and Martha was married to E.N. Brewer who died in 1905.

No. 189

Eliza. J. Hudson was married to Albert L. Miller, a farmer living near St. Marys. They had five children. Albert died in 1900.

No. 190

Narcissa[7] Wilkins was married to Theodore Smith, a farmer living near St. Marys. They had two children. Theodore died in 1905.

No. 191

William P.[7] Wilkins was married to Lydia Jane Needels No. 202.

No. 192

Mary[7] Wilkins was married to Napoleon Webb. They lived at St. John in Auglaize County. They had no children.

No. 193

Levin[7] Wilkins first moved to Missouri and later to Washington.

CHAPTER XV

THE SEVENTH GENERATION DESCENDANTS OF PHILEMON NEEDELS(K

No.196

Cyrus Fay[7] Needels (James[6] Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of James and Sarah Ann (Stevenson) Needels was married to Eva Elizabeth Ruckle on Oct. 24, 1860. Eva Elizabeth was born at McConnelsville, Ohio on Mar. 26, 1835 and d. Aug. 22, 1904. She was the daughter of Thomas Ruckle and Catherine Robinson Wamsley. Catherine's parents were John Wamsley and Mary Robinson. Mary's parents were William Robinson (b. 1743 d. 1815) who was a Revolutionary soldier and Margaret See Roach. Cyrus F. was a farmer and lived near Groveport. This man and wife, his parents and some of his children are buried at Greenlawn Columbus.

Eva Elizabeth was also a direct descendant of Barbara Heck who was instrumental in the founding of Methodism in the United States.

Children of Cyrus Fay and Eva Elizabeth (Ruckle) Needels:-

No.434 Ada Ruckle[8]	b. Aug. 8, 1861.	d. May 10, 1945.
No.435 Blanche Ruckle[8]	b. May 15, 1863.	d. Oct. 17, 1926.
No.436 Cora Ruckle[8]	b. July 18, 1865.	d. Feb. 12, 1937.
No.437 Mana Ruckle[8]	b. Dec. 7, 1867.	d. Jan. 29, 1932.
No.438 Edgar Fay[8]	b. Nov. 14, 1869.	d. Sept. 7, 1870.
No.439 Sarah Florence[8]	b. Jan. 23, 1871.	d. Jan. 13, 1878.
No.440 Eva Ruckle[8]	b. Apr. 13, 1873.	d. Feb. 24, 1893.

No.197

Rhoda Marie[7] Needels (James[6] Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of James and Sarah Ann (Stevenson) Needels was married to William Perrin on Aug. 18, 1859 (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 7 P. 313). Rhoda was the second wife having five step daughters. The mother of these step children was Mary Ann Breckenridge who died in 1854. Rhoda was a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan being in the same class as Bishop C.C. McCabe. A William was born on Jan. 1, 1810 near Zanesville. He was orphaned early in life and lived with an Uncle. He was first married at twenty three. Fifteen years later Mary Ann died. William and Rhoda lived at Bowling Green after 1869. Later they had purchased a farm about two miles north of the city just a few years before William died. William had built one of the first brick houses in Bowling Green on East Wooster Street, hauling the brick by team from Findlay. He was closely identified with moving the county seat to the city and had built the Court House, also part of the first railroad into Bowling Green which was the Toledo & Ohio Central. He also built the city's first church. William died in 1898.

Children of William and Rhoda Marie (Needels) Perrin:-

No.441 William[8] Perrin		d. as an infant.
No.442 Sarah[8] Perrin		d.
No.443. Frank Fletcher[8] Perrin	b. Feb. 8, 1865	d. June 2, 1928.
No.444 Azro[8] Perrin		
No.445 J. Albert[8] Perrin		
No.446 Minnie Rebecca[8] Perrin		

No.198

Sarah Louisa[7] Needels (James[6] Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of James and Sarah Ann (Stevenson) Needels was married to Ed. Behm. { Edward was a brother of Abner and Joseph Behm and Mrs. Rebecca Helsel. The Behm family had come from Lebanon County, Penn.

Children of Ed and Sarah Louisa (Needels) Behm:-

No.447 James Savora[8] Behm

No.448 Emma Victoria[8] Behm

No.199

Rebecca Ellen[7] Needels (James[6] Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of James and Sarah Ann (Stevenson) Needels was married to Samuel Brown on Dec. 11, 1855 by George Hanawalt M.G. (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 6 P248). This couple lived in the Asbury community in Sec. 4. Samuel Brown was the oldest of nine children of Mathew and Mary Ann Brown. He was named for his grandfather.

Children of Samuel and Rebecca Ellen (Needels) Brown:-

No 449 Estella A.[8] Brown b. 1857 d. Apr. 30, 1827.

No. 201

Mary Ann[7] Needels (James[6] Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of James and Sarah Ann (Stevenson) Needels was married to George Washington Brown (b. Sept. 18, 1840 d. May 29, 1871) in 1864 (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 8 P383). Mary Ann had attended Miami University. George W. was a farmer.

Children of George W. and Mary Ann (Needels) Brown:-

No.450 Hugh[8] Brown. b. Feb. 16, 1866 d. Aug. 7, 1931.

No 202

Lydia Jane[7] Needels (James[6] Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of James and Sarah Ann (Stevenson) Needels was married to William Perry Wilkins No. 151, a second cousin. This couple were married on Mar. 11, 1869 (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 10 P497), they lived near Wapakoneta

Children of William Perry and Lydia Jane (Needels) Wilkins:-

No.451 James Laban[8] Wilkins

No.452 Sarah Ella[8] Wilkins

No.453 Alminta[8] Wilkins d. as an infant.

At his death William P. was a member of the county Board of Agriculture. He had been a Justice of the Peace.

No. 203

Alfred Philemon[7] Needles (James[6] Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of James and Sarah Ann (Stevenson) Needels was married to Flora Foster. After the death of Flora, Alfred P. was married to Mary Reynolds and after Mary's death to Elexena Meggei. Alfred went to San Francisco early in life where he became a well known practicing attorney. He spelled his name Needles.

Children of Alfred P. and Flora (Foster) Needles:-

No. 454 Florence[8]

No. 455 Edna Althea[8]

Children of Alfred P. and Mary (Reynolds) Needles:-

No. 456 Cora Blanche[8]

No. 457 Alfred R.[8] b 1878 d. June 14, 1910.

No. 458 Anna Maria[8] d. Apr. 1, 1930.

No. 459 ..... (a son).[8]

Children of Alfred P. and Elexena (Meggei) Needles:-

No. 460 Lily Ethel[8]

No. 461 George Arthur[8]

No. 462 Cyrus Fay[8]

No. 205

Nancy Elizabeth[7] Needels (James[6] Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of James and Sarah Ann (Stevenson) Needels was married to William Kile on Oct. 22, 1865 (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 9 P181). William was born Apr. 25, 1843 and died Nov. 10, 1878. After the death of William, Nancy E. was married to Henry Post. After Henry's death Nancy E. was married to John Martin of Greenleaf, Kansas. in 1897. This couple moved to Vienna, California where they were living when Nancy E. died.

Children of William and Nancy Elizabeth (Needels) Kile:-

No. 463 Corwin C.[8] Kile

No. 464 Alfred P.[8] Kile

No. 465 Mente[8] Kile

Children of Henry and Nancy Elizabeth (Needels Kile) Post:-

No. 466. Fay[8] Post.

No. 467. Corry[8] Post.

No. 207

Curtis Laban[7] Needels (James[6] Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of James and Sarah Ann (Stevenson) Needels was married to Minnie Rebecca Hendren on Aug. 16, 1877. After the death of Minnie on Dec. 23, 1889 Curtis L. was married to Sarah Grant.

Children of Curtis Laban and Minnie R. (Hendren) Needels:-

No. 468 Roberta Alice[8]

No. 469 Minnie[8]

No. 470 Charles[8]

Children of Curtis Laban and Sarah (Grant) Needels:-

No. 471 Floyd F.[8] b. Apr. 7, 1890.

No. 472. Leland.[8] d. 1896 an infant.

No. 209

Philemon Needels[7] Gray was married to Emma Watkins on Sept. 22, 1853. This couple had ten sons; first Torrence Needels Gray who married Mary Walker; second Herbert Gray who was single; third Lincoln Leroy Gray who died when a child in 1865; fourth Philemon Watkins Gray who married Josephine May Cryder and had a daughter Bessie Emmaline who married Earl Warner and had three children; fifth Malcolm Gray, called "Mack", who was single; sixth James Marion Gray, called Capt. Marion, who married Maud Beavers and had three sons and a daughter, Arthur, Beatrice, Philemon and Martin Gray; seventh Frank who married Laura Maxwell and had a son Maxwell Gray who married Irene Borrer and had a son James Gray; eighth Littleton Aldridge Gray who married Nancy.....and had had a son Reginald Gray; nineth Isaac Fenno Gray who died when seven or eight years old; and tenth Dixon F. Gray who was called "Dick". Emma died Nov. 13 1867 and Philemon N. Gray was married to Annie Wiggins on June 3, 1891 and had a family of one son and two daughters Dill, Helen and Sarah Gray.

No. 210

Epolita[7] Gray was married of Feb. 13, 1851 to James Harvey Marshall. This couple had three daughters; Mary Frances; Emma Peoria and Elizabeth Idorea Marshall. Mary Frances was not married and was known throughout life as "Frank" Marshall. Emma P.

(called "Ida")
was married to Morton K. Hayes and Elizabeth I. was married to Alexander H. Johnson of the legal firm of Johnson, Sharp, Schooler, Toland and Marshall of Columbus. Neither of the last two named couples had children.

No. 211

Sarah Ann[7] Gray was married to Milton Glanville Stevenson on Mar. 23, 1858. Milton was the son of Josua A. and Mary (Glanville) Stevenson. Josua A. was the son of William S. and Mary (Boone) Stevenson. Mary Boone (b. 1763 d. 1826) was a first cousin of Daniel Boone. William S. was the son of John A. and Susannah Stevenson. Milton G. and Sarah Ann (Gray) Stevenson had three sons Albert Littleton, Frank Irwin, and Harry James Stevenson. Albert L. married Cornelia Schreiner on June, 26, 1903. He was principal of the Rogers Park School in Chicago. Their children were Cornelia, Florence, Frank, Albert and Milton. Frank I. married Katherine O'Brien and had a daughter Zona Stevenson.

No. 214

*Leroy[7] Gray was a soldier. He died at Atlanta.

No. 216

*James T.[7] Gray was a soldier. After the war he was married to Mary A. Reese. This couple had three children, Edith Epolita who married Grover C. Ailes, Leroy Rathmell and Thomas Reese Gray. Thomas R. married Gladys M. Nelson.

No. 217

Clara[7] Gray was married to Philemon John Dill. They had two sons, Frank E. Dill who married Bertha Magdolena Johnson (see 448) and Charles R. Dill who married Fannie Doherty. This last named couple had three sons Raymond Doherty, Philemon J. and Charles Don Dill.

No. 218

*Henry Clay[7] Swisher (Called Clay Swisher) married Jennie Nau on Dec. 18 1866. This couple had six children Ella Maxia, who married Ora Crist; Charles C. who married Luda Cheney; Walter who

lived only a few months; Edgar Allison who married Alice Snow; Aney Alice; and Florence Evelyn Swisher. There is a picture of Clay and Jennie and of their home in Williams Bros. History of Franklin and Pickaway Counties Ohio on P.444 and a biography on P.457. Clay was a private in Co. G 3rd. Ohio Nat. Guard during the Civil War.

No. 219

*Judson[7] Swisher was a soldier in the U.S. Army during the Civil War. He was a Pvt. in Co. B 113th. O.V.I.

No. 220

*John W.[7] Swisher married Pauline S. Brost. They lived at Marcy Ohio. They had five children Davey Edgar who married Gertrude Smith; Jacob; Edwin; Anna Pearl who married Jesse L. Bates and Myrtle Swisher. John W. was a private in Co. G 3rd. Ohio Nat. Guard during the Civil War. This regiment was mustered out in Dec., 1863. John W. then reenlisted. He was a Sgt. in Co. K 133 O.N.G. during his second enlistment period.

No. 222

*Ervin Trimble[7] Swisher was a soldier in the U.S. Army during the Civil War. He was a private in Co. G 3rd Ohio Nat. Guard. After this regiment was mustered out he reenlisted and was a Pvt. in Co. K 133rd. O.N.G.

No. 223

*Jacob Edwin[7] Swisher was married to Ella E. Whetzel. They had five children Luther Laughlin; Nellie Melvina; David Bright; Elsie Elizabeth; and Edna Pauline Swisher. Jacob E. was a soldier in the Civil War but I have not found the unit to which he belonged.

No. 224

Rebecca[7] Swisher married Robert A. Kile.* This couple had five children Lenora Kile; John Hugh Kile who married

Maud Stevenson; Bessie Irene who married Alvin C. Harris; Rebert Alvin Kile who married Grace Wilson; and Harry Kile. Robert A. Kile was a private in Co. K 133 Ohio Nat. Guard during the Civil War.

No. 226

Elmina Jennie[7] Swisher was married to Geo. W. Preston. They had a family of three children Grace Estella who married Charles Munk; Ira Emerson; and Eugene Stanley Preston who married ..... Leonard. George W. was a rural mail carrier after R.F.D. first came into existence. For about thirteen years he drove route No. 2 out of Groveport in a horse drawn cart identical with that shown on the 4¢ Parcel Post Stamp.

No. 227

★Joel[7] Needels (John A.[6] Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of John A. and Harriet Austin (Gray) Needels was married to Mary J. Ruckle in 1872 (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 12 P119). Mary J. was a sister of Eva Elizabeth who married Cyrus Fay No. 196. Earlier Joel had enlisted in Co. H 95th. Ohio Vol. Inf. during the Civil War. He was in action, was subsequently captured and confined at a Confederate prison for a few months before being exchanged. Joel was a farmer. I remember this couple well. "Uncle Joel" was a big man with a full beard but very pleasant eyes and kindly voice and I liked him immensely. "Aunt Mary" was a small woman with her graying hair worn tight against her head, and a very kindly voice. They were by nature extremely nice to a small boy, and I liked them.

Children of Joel and Mary J. (Ruckle) Needels:-

No. 473 George Wilbur[8] b. May 26, 1875
No. 474 Heber[8] b. Feb. 28, 1877 d. July 30, 1877.
No. 475 Alice Austin[8] b. July 26, 1879 d. Feb. 18, 1880.

Nos. 228-229-230-231-232-233.

Sarah[7] .....[7] Eliza[7] .....[7] James W. and Irene[7] Keys. I have no data about these people. It is thought that Sarah married ..... Richmond, and that Eliza married ..... Parks.

No. 234

Minerva Ann[7] Dailey married Joseph P. Day who was born in New Castle County Delaware on Feb. 26, 1836 and lived fourty five years in Des Moines Iowa. This couple had six children; Helen Day who married John Bowen a farmer of Madrid Iowa; Lewis Needels Day who was a Minister of the Gospel in St. Johns Evangelical Church, his last charge of eighteen being Radcliffe Iowa; Clara B. Day who married George W. Kimble, a farmer; James Edwin Day a carpenter of Long Beach California; Edith Day who married John B. Cline a Los Angeles California grocer; and George Wesley Day who was killed in a coal mine elevator accident near Des Moines at nineteen years of age.

No. 235

★ Lewis Needels[7] Dailey was a soldier in the United States Army during the Civil War. He died while on active duty in the South in 1863.

No. 236

★ James Irvin[7] Dailey was a soldier in the United States Army during the Civil War. He was afterward married and had at least one daughter. He lived at Long Baach California.

No. 237

George Fay[7] Mitchell was a bachelor ranchman living at New Castle Colorado.

No. 238

★ Enoch Asbury[7] Needels (Enoch Asbury[6] Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Enoch Asbury and Mary Ann (Kile) Needels was married in Arkansas to a native of that state where Enoch A. had gone in search of a better start. They lived at Little Rock where their son was born. Later Enoch A. returned to Columbus and was married to Anna Stetter, a widow, in 1874 (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 13 P52). This last couple lived at Washington Court House Ohio, they had no children. After the death of Enoch A. Anna Needels returned to Columbus to live with a daughter of her first marriage, Mrs. Margaret Evans on Michigan Avenue. Anna was hurt by a street car in Columbus on Oct. 20, 1909. She

was then sixty seven years of age. Anna was living in Columbus and was killed in the flood on Mar. 26, 1913. Enoch A. was a private in Co. B 113th. Ohio Vol. Inf. during the Civil War.

Children of Enoch Asbury and ..... Needels.

No. 476 Fredrick Burton[8] b 1867 d. 1946.

The campaigns of a few of the regiments is given in "History of Franklin and Pickaway Counties Ohio" by Williams Bros. The 95th. Ohio Volunteer Infantry was at first rated as a secondary regiment having received a difficult assignment and through a tactical blunder having failed in its mission. Thus from the start it existed under the cloud of failure; unforgivable in war. The regiment was mustered into service at Camp Chase Ohio Aug. 18, 1962. It moved the next day to Lexington Kentucky and was there brigaded, and then totally untrained the division was ordered to halt Kirby Smith's Column which was advancing north, ostensibly to cross the Ohio. Instead of halting at and defending the Kentucky River, the banks of which are precipitous and offer an almost impassable barrier, the division was marched about twenty miles south and at a spot near Richmond Kentucky Smith fell on the Federal troop the next day. The fight developed into three delaying actions with each successive line formed a few miles in the rear of the preceding one. The 95th. lost eight killed, fourty seven wounded and six hundred captured. The other units engaged lost about two hundred fifty killed eight hundred wounded and two thousand captured. The Confederate losses in killed and wounded were greater than the Federal. On Nov. 20, 1862 the regiment was exchanged, reorganized and sent to Memphis in May 1863. Here is aided in the capture of Vicksburg and Jackson. It participated in Sherman's unsuccessful attempt to storm Vicksburg on May 22, 1863. During the next winter it was near Memphis and was assigned to the 16th. Corps where it remained. In June 1864 it attempted unsuccessfully to cut the Mobile and Ohio near Tupelo Mississippi but also repulsed two attacks by Forest. It was then moved to Nashville and there was on Thomas' right

flank which overran Hood's left and thus by a spirited advance that was costly in casualties expunged its earlier defeats, and joined in the persuit of Hood. The regiment was mustered out Aug. 19, 1865. Out of 1085 officers and enlisted men there were 528 killed, died of wounds, or died of sickness or malnutrition in Confederate prisions.

The 113 Ohio Voulenteer Infantry was known as a first class fighting unit. It was mustered into service at Camp Chase Ohio in Aug. 1862. On Dec. 26 1862 It was ordered to Louisville to halt John Hunt Morgan which it did. It was then sent to Nashville where it formed the right wing of the Army of the Cumberland. It was part of the second assault at the battle of Chickamauga where it lost 138 officers and enlisted men out of 380 engaged. It formed part of Gen. Sherman's force at the battle of Mission Ridge and from there moved to the relief of Knoxville. However Longstreed was maneuvered away so the regiment returned to Chattanooga, where it wintered till May 1864. At this time the outfit moved to the Atlanta Campaign. It was at Buzzards Gap, Resaco, Rome, Dallas and New Hope Church, and then moved to Kennesaw Mt. At Kennesaw Mt. the 113 Ohio formed the first line of assault and lost 10 officers and 153 enlisted men. Out of 107 days in the Atlanta Campaign it was under fire on 89 days. It joined in Sherman's march to the Sea and after Johnson's surrender moved to Washington.

CHAPTER XVI

THE SEVENTH GENERATION DESCENDANTS OF CUBBIDGE NEEDELS (15)

No. 239

Sarah Ann[7] Needels (Thomas[6] Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Thomas and Rachel (Needels) Needels was married to Jarred Forseman on Nov. 21, 1877 (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 14 P 240) Sarah was the second wife of Jarred, they had no children though there were three step children Abraham Slocum, Laura M. and Calvin Jarred Forseman. They lived in the second house north of Asbury Church in Sec. 3. Slocum married and had a family; Laura married Peter S. Wolfe and had three children Margaret Alice and Theodore Scott Wolfe; and Calvin J. married Ota Dillie and had three daughters Margaret Elizabeth, Helyn Grace and Kathryn Esther Harry Calvin Forseman. "Aunt Sarah" died when I was thirteen but I remember her well as my father was her only nephew and she visited us often even when we lived in a different State.

No. 240

Rebecca Jane[7] Needels (Thomas[6] Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Thomas and Rachel (Needels) Needels was married to William K. Allgire in 1868 (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 10 P 286). Rebecca was the second wife of William. This couple had no children though there were two step children Elzina Stevenson and Lula May Allgire. This family lived in Delaware Ohio where we occasionally visited them.

No. 241

George Washington[7] Needels (Thomas[6] Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Thomas and Rachel (Needels) Needels was married to Eliza Ann Gray on Jan. 10, 1854 by Richard Pitzer M.G. (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 6 P. 93) Eliza Ann Gray was a daughter of Thomas and Mary (Courtright) Gray. Earlier George W. had attended Central College in Blendon Township. The work offered by that school was only about as far advanced as a Junior College in 1950, but it was a very satisfactory education for a farmer boy in the Midwest in 1850. George W. taught in the township

school next to Asbury Church for two or three winters before he was married. George W. and Eliza Ann lived in the first house west of Asbury Church. This house was on the east half of the northeast quarter of Section 9. When his father died the children had separated the property by agreement and George W. had received the east one hundred acres of this quarter section. He added to this farm by buying fifteen acres off of the south side of the southeast quarter of section 4 which adjoined him on the north. His uncle George Needels had also purchased fifteen acres off of the south side of the southeast quarter of section 4 and rented it to the nephew, making one hundred and thirty acres in George W.'s farm. My uncle Benjamine Bowman related that in 1866 George W. had put in ten acres of barley on this new land, which is not a very common crop in that neighborhood. It was a very unusual year for barley. The yield was large, the grain superlative and the price under a war time economy was high. George W. sold the barley from the ten acres to one of the Columbus breweries for enough to build a new house. Accordingly in the summer of 1867 the old log house where the family had lived, and where the children had been born, was rolled out into the pasture to the east and the present brick was built. George W. also put up new barns, corn cribs, scale house with scales, and wind mill, across the road from the house though this group was destroyed by fire in 1916. George W. was killed by his horse at the age of fourty two. His son Stanton, my father, then only a boy of twelve sat on the barnyard gate post and saw the accident. He has often recouted the incident. George W. rode into the barnyard about five o'clock on a February afternoon just as the hands were bringing the horses into the barnyard from the field. As George W. swung his foot over the horse to dismount he found his other foot frozen in the stirrup. At the same moment one of the other horses nipped his mount on the rump. The mount galloped along one side of the barnyard which was about thirty yards square, turned sharply at the corner and galloped along the next side. Nearing the next corner the horse turned suddenly, stopped instantly and kicked.

Momentum caused the riders body, which had been dragged all this distance by the stirrup, to slide in under the horses feet. When the hooves came down they lighted on the man's chest crushing his ribs. He died about thirty six hours later. George W. was a big man. There is a biography and picture of him in Williams Bros. "History of Franklin and Pickaway Counties" P456. I also have a daguerreotype of him when he was younger and smoothe shaven. He is buried at Greenlawn Columbus.

Children of George Washington and Eliza Ann (Gray) Needels:

No.477 ..... a daughter[8]	b.	d in infancy.
No.478 Mary Belle[8] (called Belle)	b. July 4, 1857	d June 4, 1889
No.479 Laura Alice[8] (called Alice)	b. Dec. 17, 1859	d. Nov. 4, 1943.
◊No.480 Stanton Thomas[8]	b. Aug. 9, 1862	d. Sept 2, 1940.

Almyra, who spelled her name Almira made some interesting records of funds collected for Asbury Church. I give some of these at the end of the chapter, also attendance of her Sunday School class at Asbury.

No. 242

Almyra[7] Needels (Thomas[6] Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Thomas and Rachel (Needels) Needels was unmarried. She taught many years at the township school next to Asbury Church. She lived with her parents in the first house north of Asbury Church. She is buried at Greenlawn.

In 1850 the parents had five blue and white counterpanes made of wool and flax. Each counterpane had one of the childrens names woven into it. These bed coverings are of heirloom character. They have descended as follows:-

Name Sarah Needels	descended	to Carrie Emerick
" Rebecca Needels	"	to Thomas G. Needels
" Geo. W. Needels	"	to Robert T. Needels
" Almyra Needels	"	to Theodore S. Needels
" Emily Needels	"	to Carrie Emerick.

No. 243

Emily[7] Needels (Thomas[6] Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Thomas and Rachel (Needels) Needels was married to Cubbage C. Dill in 1862 (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 7 P718). This couple lived with Emily's mother in the first house north of Asbury Church as Cubbage was the only young man at this

time in this household. About eight years after Cubbage was married he died. When the two younger girls were about six and ten they had a severe case of typhoid fever. Carrie was at first despaired of but finally recovered while Georgianna died. Typhoid was a scourge in the rural areas untill about 1913 when inoculation became available so that thyphoid which killed one hundred twentysix per thousand in the Cuban campaign was almost eliminated in the American Army during the 1st World War. In later years Emily lived with her daughter in Columbus. There I saw her often. She loved to talk of the family and their relations.

Children of Cubbage C. and Emily (Needels) Dill :-

No.481 Luella[8] Dill b b. Aug. 1, 1864 d Sept. 1, 1864
No.482 Wilbur A.[8] Dill b. Sept. 22, 1865 d Oct. 9, 1865
No.483 Georgianna[8] Dill b July 21, 1867 d Sept. 22, 1877
No.484 Alice Cary[8] Dill (called Carrie) b 1870 d Oct. 2, 1945

No. 250

Frances Suzannah[7] Rhoades married Philip Hutchison Waters and had one daughter Dora. Dora was married twice and widowed twice. She also had three children in her first family but these children died. Her second husband was..... Williams so that she is known as Dora Waters Williams.

No. 251

Eveline[7] Needels (Samuel[6] Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Samuel and Christena (Alsbach) Needels was married to Charles H. Whitten in 1870 (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 11 P342). Charles was a farmer living in Van Wert County Ohio.

Children of Charles H. and Evaline (Needels) Whitten:-

No.485 Ira[8] Whitten
No.486 Zinah[8] Whitten
No.487 Maud[8] Whitten
No.488 Blanche[8] Whitten
No.489. George[8] Whitten
No.490. William[8] Whitten

No. 252

Syrene[7] Needels (Samuel[6] Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Samuel and Christena (Alsbach)

Needels was married to James W. Kirts in 1876 (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 13 P425) James was a farmer and lived in Licking County near Johnstown.

Children of James W. and Syrene (Needels) Kirts :-

No. 491 George[8] Kirts

No. 492 S. Jesse[8] Kirts b May 4, 1878

No. 253

George W.[7] Needels (Samuel[6] Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Samuel and Christena (Alsbach) Needels was married to Margaret Crosby on Aug. 29, 1883. This man was known in the family as George W. of Plain Township to distinguish him from his half first cousin George W. of Madison Township. Margaret was born in Columbus, her great-great-grandfather was Dr. Samuel Crosby who served as a surgeon under George Washington. Soon after his marriage George W. went to Centerville Iowa where he started a livery stable. About three years later he established Centerville's first daily newspaper though he later sold the paper to a consolidation. I have seen a letter head from this firm; it reads, "The Daily Citizen by Needels and Huston Centerville Iowa." After George W. died Margaret lived various places with her son and finally in Los Angeles California.

Children of George W. and Margaret (Crosby) Needels:-

No. 493 Otis C.[8]

No. 494 Eleanor[8] b. July 15, 1887

No. 495 Lyman Crosby[8] d. in Infancy

No. 254

John Cubbage[7] Needels (Samuel[6] Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Samuel and Christena (Alsbach) Needels was married to Sarah Ford on Dec. 23, 1875. Ira's children spoke of John C. as the family's favorite uncle. He is buried at Johnstown.

Children of John Cubbage and Sarah (Ford) Needels:-

No. 496 Frank[8]

No. 497 Maud[8]

No. 498 Pearl[8]

No. 499 Ford[8]

No. 255

Samuel Ira[7] (called Ira) Needels (Samuel[6] Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Samuel and Christena (Alsbach)

Needels was married to Emogene Ross on Sept. 2, 1884. Emogene was called Emma and was spoken of more formally as Emma Jane. She was a sister of William and Edward Ross who married her husbands sisters Mary Alice and Sadie. The Ross family was an outstanding family of Westerville at that time. Ira was a farmer and lived near the east side of Plain Township.

Children of Ira and Emma (Ross) Needels:-

No. 500 ..... b Sept. 15, 1885 d. an infant
No. 501 Clyde Ross[8] b July 30, 1890
No. 502 Ruth[8] b Aug. 8, 1896

No. 256

Sadie[7] Needels (Samuel[6] Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Samuel and Christena (Alsbach) Needels was married to Edward Ross. This couple had no children.

No. 258

Mary Alice[7] Needels (Samuel[6] Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Samuel and Christena (Alsbach) Needels was married to William Ross in 1889 (Franklin County Marriage Record Vol. 20 P. 241).

Children of William and Mary Alice (Needels) Ross:-

No. 503 John Clarence[8] Ross

No. 259

Lena[7] Needels (Levi [6] Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Levi and Lucinda (Harris) Needels was married to Calvin Dill. This woman died at the age of twenty five. She had no children.

No 260.

Alice[7] Needels (Levi [6] Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Levi and Lucinda (Harris) Needels was married to John Thomas.

Children of John and Alice (Needels) Thomas:-

No. 504 Cora[8] Thomas b. Nov. 8, 1879
No. 505 Ellis[8] Thomas (a girl) b. Dec. 15, 1884

In the attic of the brick house that stands near the southwest corner of section three, the second house north of Asbury Church, which property John Grube purchased from Carrie Emerick in 1913, Mrs. Grube found and gave to the writer the old Bible belonging to Philemon Needels and the one belonging to Thomas and Rachel Needels. I have heard that some of Philemon's grandaughters looked for this Bible for many years and had expressed the belief that Anna Gray (48) had the volume at one time. It will be remembered that Anna Gray once lived in this house, though I understand she was living at Canal Winchester at the time of her death, and there the search was made. The Gray family sold this property in Section 3 and after passing through various hands it came into the possession of Thomas Patterson from whom it was purchased by Sarah Forseman (239) who lived and died on this farm. Neither I nor my cousin Carrie Emerick, who inherited the property from her aunt Sarah in 1906, know how the Bible came into this house. It is thought that both Bibles were in possession of the oldest daughter Rachel (46) who lived and died in the first house north of the church and that later they passed into the hands of Rachel's oldest daughter Sarah by whom they were taken over to this second house. However be that as it may it is now only interesting conjecture.

Accompanying the old Bibles was a scrap book belonging to Sarah's younger sister, Almira (242) and in the scrap book were some of Almira's papers, among which were a few sheets of note paper listing contributions Almira had collected for the church. One list is dated March 24, 1872 and is headed, "For chandeliers Asbury Church". The other list is headed "White Chapel" without a date. After each amount is the word "paid" except for two names, one a man and one a woman, of the same name who may have paid later. A few of the names are duplicated so possibly they contributed twice to make up a required sum. Some of the names are of children such as my father who was then only nine and his two sisters.

In order to perpetuate the names of the members and friends of Asbury Church who contributed to the old coal-oil burning lamps, that were later replaced by acetylene burning equipment and in turn by electric lights, I have given the list complete in the order there shown.

List Headed Asbury Chandeliers

James Sandy	5.00	Alpheus Rohr	1.00
William Bulen	7.00	Phebe Swisher	.25
Henderson Miller	7.00	Jennie Swisher	25
N. A. Stevenson	5.00	Merriss Leeasure	.25
George Needels	5.00	Goodwin Brown	1.00
George W. Needels	5.00	Mr. John Behm	1.00
Mathew Brown	5.00	Emma V. Behm	1.00
Jeremiah Kalb.	5.00	Edward Behm	1.00
William Beard	5.00	Abner Behm	1.00
Thomas Patterson	3.00	Mrs. Sarah Needels	3.00
Samuel Brown	3.00	Mrs. Mary A. Brown	2.00
Adaline Codner	2.00	Mrs. Epolita Marshall	.25
Mary Stevenson	2.00	Seymour Whims	1.00
Samuel Bowman	2.00	Mrs. Mary Allgire	.50
O. J. Brown	1.00	John Allgire	.25
C. C. Thompson	1.00	Mrs. Sarah A. Stevenson	5.00
Thomas Begg	1.00	Mrs. Sally A. Kile	5.00
Mary J. Begg	1.00	Phillie Dill	1.00
T. C. Guffey	1.00	Clinton Thompson	1.00
B.B. Shoemaker	1.00	Layfayette Ebright	.50
Jacob L. Bowman	1.50	Mrs. A. J. Brown	.25
Samuel Reed	1.00	Sally Codner	.50
Rachel Needels	1.00	Mary M. Codner	.50
Sarah A. Needels	1.00	Mrs. Fannie Cromwell	.25
Almira Needels	1.00	Mrs. Jane Harris	.50
Emma Dill	1.00	Mrs. Elizabeth Purdy	.25
Mary A. Brown	1.00	Alvin Ricketts	.50
Mary E. Alder	1.00	Alonzo Gray	.25
Rebecca J. Allgire	1.00	George Cramer	.10
J. B. Leeasure	100	Amer Smith	.03
Mrs. Mary Stevenson	5.00	Mrs. J. W. Kile	.50
Mrs. Elizabeth Coble	1.00	Mrs. Eunice Brown	.50
Levi Winger	.25	J. P. Kalb.	.50
David Meyers	.25	R. L. Stevenson	.50
Jarles Weaver	.50	B. Hancock	.50
Mary Guffey	1.00	Edward Lee	.50
Samuel Pursey	.50	G. M. Bulin	.25
Hugh Brown	.25	A. T. Brown	.25

List Headed "White Chapel"

Mrs. S. Sandy	3.00	J. K. Dill	.50
S. A. Stevenson	5.00	S. Shoemaker	.50
Almira Needels	5.00	Jennie Swisher	.50
Emma Dill	5.00	W. R. Kile	.50
S. A. Needels Jr.	5.00	George Allgire	.50
Jacob Swisher	5.00	S. E Reed	.50
Mrs. M. Kalb	5.50	R. F. Dilldine	.50
Mrs. M. Patterson	5.00	Mr. Edwin Swisher	.50
Mrs. M. A. Bullen	5.00	L. J. Willkins	.50
Mrs. J. W. Kile	5.00	Rachel Baird	.50
Mrs. R. E. Brown	3.00	Belle Leasure	.50
Mrs. E. A. Needels	2.00	Laura Taylor	.75
A. M. Whims	1.00	Mrs. Hannah Reed	.25
Mrs. Clara Dill	1.00	Mrs. Caroline Stultz	.25
Jacob Keller	1.00	Caroline Baughman	.25
Amos Medford	1.00	M. Belle Needels	.25
Mrs. M. Medford	1.00	Alice Needels	.25
B. B. Shoemaker	1.00	Stanton Needels	.25
J. Stevenson	1.00	W. P. Willkins	.10
E. T. Swisher	1.00	Mary Bickel	.10
J. G. Naw	1.00	Laughlin Swisher	.05
John Begg Jr.	1.00	Joel Needels	1.00
H. Courtright	1.00	Mrs Rachel Needels	5.00
K. L. Taylor	1.00	Mrs. Emma Gray	5.00
Frederick Swisher	1.00	Mrs. Jane Thompson	5.00
Henry Motts	1.00	Mrs. Sarah Thompson	3.00
W. A. Gray	1.00	Mrs. Sarah A. Kalb	3.00
John Bricker	1.00	Mrs. Anna Gray	.50
Joseph Leyman	1.00	James T. Gray	.50
Josephine Swisher	1.00	Mrs. Martha A. Smith	.25
S. Allen Peters	1.00	friend	.10
Christian Courtright	1.00	Mary J. Purdy	.25
Austin Whims	1.00	Arie Paul	1.00
Mr. Henry Obetz	1.00	Olive Paul	1.00
Mr. C. P. Dildine	1.00	Mrs. C. Vesey	.25
Mr. Robert Kile	1.00	Mrs. Jane Myers	.25
Mr. James I. Swisher	1.00	Mrs. Jennie Begg	2.00
Cousin Judson Swisher	1.00	Mrs. M. E. Alder	2.00
F. M. Groome	1.00	Perry Whetsel	1.00
Edward Lee	1.00	Josephine Gray	.25

Asbury Sunday School. Almira Needels' Class.

1875	April				May					June			
	4	11	18	25	2	9	16	23	30	6	13	20	27
Almira Needels	P	P	P	P							P		P
Mrs. Libbie Bowman				P	P								
Mrs. A. Pontus	P	P	P	P		P	P		P		P	P	P
Mrs. Crow				P									
Miss. Emma Bennett	P	P	P	P		P	P					P	P
Miss. Arie Paul													
Miss. Kate Red				P								P	
Mrs. Libbie Kile	P	P									P	P	
Mrs. H. Stevenson				P	P	P	P	P	P		P	P	
Miss. Sally Codner													

1875	July				Aug.					Sept.			Oct.	
	4	11	18	25	1	8	15	22	29	5	12	19	26	3	10
Almira Needels		P	P		P	P	P	P	P	P		P	P	P	
Mrs. Libbie Bowman															
Mrs. A. Pontus		P	P	P			P		P	P			P	P	
Mrs. Crow														P	
Miss. Emma Bennet		P	P			P		P							
Miss. Arie Paul		P				P		P	P	P					
Miss. Kate Red		P		P		P								P	
Mrs. Libbie Kile	P	P			P	P			P	P					
Mrs. H. Stevenson				P											
Miss Sally Codner	P	P	P							P					

Rained no school

Rained today

CHAPTER XVII

THE EIGHTH GENERATION DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM NEEDELS (10)

No. 261

No. 262

No. 263

Ewing F.[8] Stevenson married Victoria Jackson. They had two children, Ella who married .....Van Huff and Dayton Montgomery who married .....Jones. Adolph N.[8] Stevenson married Ella Jackson but had no children. Ella[8] Stevenson was unmarried.

No. 264

No. 265

Melville[8] Rawn married Rose Whelan. Eugene[8] Rawn was married though I do not know his wife's name. I have no further data about these men or their families.

No. 266

Charles[8] Needles (John Thomas[7] William Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of John Thomas and Caroline (Stevenson) Needles was married to .....Stevenson. This couple moved to Texas.

Children of Charles and .....(Stevenson) Needles:-

No. 506 Ralph A.[9]

No. 267

Daisy[8] Needles (John Thomas[7] William Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of John Thomas and Caroline (Stevenson) Needles was married to William Menzel.

Children of William and Daisy (Needles) Menzel:-

No. 507 Albert[9] Menzel,

No. 508 Charles[9] Menzel.

No. 509 Floyd[9] Menzel.

No. 268

No. 269

No. 270

J. Walter,[8] Frank,[8] and Arthur S.[8] Needles (John Thomas[7] William Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) sons of John Thomas and Sylvia (Stone) Needles are individuals about whom I have no data.

No. 272

D. Courtland[8] Needles (William Clements[7] William Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of William Clements and Mary C. (Garlough) Needles was married but I do not know the wife's name.

Children of D. Courtland and ..... Needels:-

No. 621 Josephine

No. 273

Ida Purl[8] Needles (William Clements[7] William Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut John[1]) daughter of William Clements and Mary C. (Garlough) Needles was married to I. M. Low. These people now live in southern California.

Children of I. M. and Ida Purl (Needles) Low:-

No. 510 William[9] Low — d when an infant.
No. 511 Howard[9] Low — d. " " "
No. 512 Marjorie[9] Low — d. " " "
No. 513 Ruth[9] (adopted) — d.

No. 274

No. 275

No. 276

William R.[8] Needles, Ulyssus G.[8] Needles and Worth[8] Needles (James Wesley[7] William Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) sons of James Wesley and Ann (Rennick) Needles are individuals about whom I have no data.

No. 277

No. 278

Merle D.[8] Weyand is an individual about whom I have no data. Clements M.[8] Weyand married Laura ..... and had three children Clements, Marjorie and Donald Weyand.

No. 279

Mary Leonard[8] Needles (Simgesmer[7] William Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Simgesmer and Elma (Bray) Needles was married to James B. Arbuthnot.

Children of James B. and Mary L. (Needles) Arbuthnot:-

No. 514 James B.[9] Arbuthnot — b. Dec. 16, 1893
No. 515 Walter Needles[9] Arbuthnot — b. June 21, 1895
No. 516 Alfred William[9] Arbuthnot — b. Apr. 14, 1902 — d. Oct. 4, 1917.
No. 517 Sarah Elma[9] Arbuthnot — b. Sept. 5, 1907

No. 280

Lida Elma[8] Needles (Simgesmer[7] William Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Simgesmer and Elma (Bray) Needles was unmarried. Lida E. was registrar at the Northern Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago.

No. 281

Genevieve[8] Needles (Simgesmer[7] William Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Simgesmer and Elma (Bray) Needles was married to James Hugh Grout.

Children of James H. and Genevieve (Needles) Grout:-

No. 518 Helen Virginia[9] Grout b. Aug. 25, 1906
No. 519 James Hugh[9] Grout b. Sept. 2, 1914

No. 282

Dr. William Bray[8] Needles (Simgesmer[7] William Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Simgesmer and Elma (Bray) Needles was married to Elva Crosby. Dr. William B. Needles was a well known eye specialist of Chicago.

Children of William Bray and Elva (Crosby) Needles:-

No. 520 Elizabeth Elma[9] b. May 30, 1906
No. 521 John William[9] b. May 29, 1908
No. 522 Richard Alfred[9] b. Oct. 31, 1911.

No. 284

Lucy Bray[8] Needles (Simgesmer[7] William Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Simgesmer and Elma (Bray) Needles was unmarried. Lucy lived in Chicago.

No. 285

Florabel[8] Needels (Simgesmer[7] William Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Simgesmer and Elma (Bray) Needles was married to Joseph Wilson Whitehead.

Children of Joseph W. and Florabel (Needles) Whitehead.

No. 523 Joseph Delano[8] Whitehead. b. Nov. 8, 1908.
No. 524 William[8] Whitehead b. Feb. 10, 1910.
No. 525 Marian Elma[8] Whitehead b. Aug. 26, 1913.
No. 526 David Wilson[8] Whitehead b. Dec. 28, 1915.
No. 527 Benjamin Dwight[8] Whitehead. b. July 5, 1917.
No. 528 Philip Maxwell[8] Whitehead. b. June 10, 1919.
No. 529 Samuel Howard[8] Whitehead. b. Nov. 21, 1921.
No. 530 Margaret Needles[8] Whitehead b. Dec. 17, 1925.

No. 286

Enoch Ray[8] Needles (Simgesmer[7] William Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Simgesmer and Elma (Bray) Needles was married to Ethel Schuman. Enoch R. was an outstanding consulting engineer of New York City. He was a partner in the firm of Ash-Howard-Needles & Tammen which enjoyed a nation wide reputation having designed many monumental engineering works of which the Triborough Bridge in New York City is one of the most outstanding.

Children of Enoch R. and Ethel (Schuman) Needles:-

No. 531 Elma Ann[9] b. Jan. 20, 1918
No. 532 Margaret[9] b. Oct. 11, 1919
No. 533 Mary Schuman[9] b. Aug. 30, 1921
No. 534 Thomas Enoch[9] b. May 18, 1924
No. 535 Carolyn[9] b. Dec. 22, 1927

No. 287

Margaret[8] Needles (Simgesmer[7] William Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Simgesmer and Elma (Bray) Needles was married to Horace Starr Williams I have no further data about this couple.

No 288

Mary Etta[8] Needles (Joel Fletcher[7] William Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Joel Fletcher and Catherine M. (Whelan) Needles was married to Rev. George B. Stewart in 1901.

Children of George B. and Mary Etta (Needles) Stewart:-

No. 536 Mary Catherine[9] Stewart b. Dec. 24, 1907.
No. 537 Rose[9] Stewart b May 7, 1912.

No. 289

Florence Maria[8] Needles (Joel Fletcher[7] William Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1].) daughter of Joel Fletcher and Catherine M. (Whelan) Needles was married to Rev. Asa Mc Daniel in 1907.

Children of Asa and Florence M. (Needles) Mc Daniel:-

No. 538 Joel Clifford[9] Mc Daniel July 22, 1908
No. 539 John David[9] Mc Daniel Oct. 15, 1914

No. 290

Jay[8] Needels (William Clark[7] James Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of William C. and Mary (Harris) Needels was married to ..... (I have not been able to determine this name)
Jay lived at Hoytville in Wood County Ohio.
Children of Jay and ..... Needels
No. 540 ..... (a daughter)

No. 291

George W.[8] Needels (William Clark[7] James Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of William Clark and Mary (Harris) Needels was married to Sarah V. Reed on Oct. 20, 1875. George W. was born in Fairfield County but his father had moved to Hancock County when George W. was about two years of age. In 1879 George W. started in as a grading contractor, contracting with the Ann Arbor R.R. and also with the Canadian Southern for grading part of each right of way in southern Michigan and also with the latter company for its yards in Toledo. After he was married George W. operated a sawmill at Rawson in Hancock County but sold that business and moved to Jackson Township in Wood County about one mile east of Hoytville. He first purchased fourty acres but added to that progressively till he owned about thirteen hundred acres. Much of the land in Wood County is low and required considerable drainage, but George W. overcame this difficulty by placing about ten thousand drain tile each year for several years until he had a well drained and fertile farm. The family are buried at Findlay.

Children of George W. and Sarah (Reed) Needels:-

No. 541	Pearl R.[9] (boy)	b. Dec. 12, 1878
No. 542	Chloe Dell[9]	b. Dec. 7, 1883
No. 543	John W.[9]	b. Sept. 27, 1885
No. 544	Frank W.[9]	b. Dec. 3, 1887
No. 545	George K.[9]	b. 1897

No. 292

Rhoda Jane[8] Needels (William Clark[7] James Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of William Clark and Mary (Harris) Needels was married to C.F. Borough of North Baltimore Wood County Ohio.

Children of C.F. and Rhoda (Needels) Borough:-

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No.546 Jay W.[9] Borough
No.547 Frank[9] Borough

No.293

John[8] Needels (William Clark[7] James Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) is an individual about whom I have no data

No.294 - No.295 - No.296 - No.297 - No.298 - No.299

I have not been able to learn the names of these people.

No.302

Emma Alma[8] Needels (John Wesley[7] James Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of John Wesley and Abigail (Kile) Needels was married to George Outcalt.
Children of George and Emma A. (Needels) Outcalt:-
No.548 O.Y. Outcalt.[9]
No.549 J. Edgar Outcalt.[9]

No.303 - No.304 - No.305

Adelbert[8], Alda[8] and "Tull" Pyle. I have very little data about these people. Alda Pyle married ..... Sanford and "Tull" Pyle married Jennie Edwards.

No.307

Anna Marie[8] Needels (James Henry[7] James Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of James Henry and Hanna (Seivie) Needels was married to Jacob Henry Becker Schott in 1870 (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 11 P. 156).
Children of Jacob H.B. and Anna M. (Needels) Schott:-

No.550 Alice E.[9] Schott	b. Dec. 4, 1870	
No.551 Fred E.[9] Schott	b.	d. June 4, 1903.
No.552 William C.[9] Schott	b. Jan. 16, 1877	d. Jan. 20, 1878.
No.553 Emma Belle[9] Schott	b. Dec. 5, 1878	d. Dec. 16, 1904.
No.554 Edith Pearl[9] Schott	b. June 9, 1881	d. Sept. 4, 1881.
No.555 Olive Emmeret[9] Schott	b. Sept. 2, 1884	d.
No.556 Edna B.[9] Schott	b. Apr 3, 1896	d. July 4, 1900.

No.308

Nathaniel Cassius[8] Needels (James Henry[7] James Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of James Henry and Hanna

(Seivie) Needels was married to Catherine Hickey on Aug. 1, 1880 at Toronto, Ontario.

Children of Nathaniel C. and Catherine (Hickey) Needels:-

No. 557 Edgar[9]	b. at Toronto	Apr. 25, 1881	d. June 9, 1894.
No. 558 William[9]	b. " Columbus	Apr. 28, 1883	
No. 559 Earl[9]	b. " "	Nov. 22, 1884	
No. 560 Florence[9]	b. " "	Dec. 22, 1886	
No. 561 Marie[9]	b. " "	Feb. 24, 1890	
No. 562 Nathaniel[9]	b. " "	Apr. 3, 1891	
No. 563 Catherine[9]	b. " "	Feb. 25, 1894	d. Mar. 6, 1895.
No. 564 Esther[9]	b. " "	Aug. 20, 1895	
No. 565 Albert[9]	b. " "	Oct. 29, 1897	
No. 566 Catherine[9]	b. " "	Aug. 10, 1899	

It will be noted that after the child named Caterine died the last girl baby was named Catherine after its mother.

No. 309

William Orland[8] Needels (James Henry[7] James Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John Lieut John[1]) son of James Henry and Hanna (Seivie) Needels was married to Minnie Mulleny in 1886 (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 19 P. 6). I have no further data about this couple.

CHAPTER XVIII

THE EIGHTH GENERATION DESCENDANTS OF GEORGE CUBBAGE NEEDELS (11)

No. 311

Allen B.[8] Needels (Cubbage B.[7] Alexander[6] George Cubbage[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Cubbage B. and Catherine (.....) Needels is an individual about whom I have no exact data, though we know that he was born in Missouri somewhere in the northwestern section of the state.

It is conjectured that Allen B. had a brother Alexander B. as the following paragraph is take from "History of Nodaway County Missouri" St. Joseph 1882

Alexander B.[8] Needles b. Apr. 24, 1848 in Gentry County Missouri but removed to Nodaway County in 1870. He was married to Ruth A. Heim a native of Stark County Ohio. They are members of the M.E. Church.

Children of Alexander B. and Ruth (Heim) Needels:-

No. 567 Cora E.[9]
No. 568 William A.[9]
No. 569 Ada L[9]
No. 570 Elizabeth.[9]

No. 312

Robert F.[8] Needels (Alexander Wesley[7] William[6] George Cubbage[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Alexander W. and Anne (Knode) Needels was unmarried. He lived with his younger brother at 239½ E. Main in Columbus and later at 1287 Indianola Ave. He was a clothing salesman in Columbus at Schanfarber Bros. though he had formerly worked at Bryce Bros. He died from heart failure.

No. 313

Clarence[8] Needels (Alexander Wesley[7] William[6] George Cubbage[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Alexander W. and Anne (Knode) Needels was married to Alfareta Brooks on June 20-1911 (called Fay Brooks) This couple had no children. Clarence had his grandfather's Bible. He was a clothing salesman in Columbus with Schanfarber Brothers when he died though he had formerly worked at Kibler's, The Union, and Lazarus. Death was caused by heart failure.

No. 314

"Dell" [8] Koon. I have no data about this individual.

No. 316

Orian C. [8] Harris was married to Eliza Jane Notstine on Oct. 6, 1881. This couple had four daughters Lulu Ella who married John Smith of of Canal Winchester; Gertrude May who married V.H. Laofer of Pickerington; Mary Christie who married Wilford Brenneman of Canal Winchester; and Anna Blanche who married Alva Harris of Columbus. These couples had five children when Elizabeth Jane (Needels) Harris (129) died.

We have now reached the point where we have no further record of the descendants of George Cubbage Needels (11). We know that some of his sons and grandsons moved to Missouri before 1850 but we now have no contact with their descendants.

In the Sigma Xi handbook for 1936 there was listed Dr. Louis James Needles, a graduate of the University of Missouri in the class of 1926, who lived at Clarksburg Mo. but there is no Clarksburg now on the map. Probably this doctor is a descendant of George C. Needels.

There will be no further chapters on the descendants of George C. in this volume.

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CHAPTER XIX

THE EIGHTH GENERATION DESCENDANTS OF ANDREW NEEDELS (12)

No. 317 - No. 318 - No. 319

William[8], Hulbert[8] and John[8] Needels (James Elijah[7] Avery Lett[6] Andrew[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) sons of James Elijah and Nancy (Green) Needels. I have no data on the families of these men. William lived at Manchester Tennessee, Hulbert lived at Atwater Ohio and John lived at Ravenna Ohio.

No. 320

[8] Needels (James Elijah[7] Avery Lett[6] Andrew[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of James Elijah and Nancy (Green) Needels was married to Henry Martin. I have no further data about this couple. Mrs. Martin died soon after her marriage.

No 321

[8] Needels (James Elijah[7] Avery Lett[6] Andrew[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of James Elijah and Martha (Copsey) Needels was married to Carl Benzing. This couple lived at Saint Marys Ohio.

No. 322

★ Thomas J.[8] Needels (James Elijah[7] Avery Lett[6] Andrew[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of James Elijah and Martha (Copsey) Needels was a soldier in the United States Army during World War I. He lives at St. Marys Ohio. He was in Co. K 2nd O. Inf. that became Co. B 146th U.S. Inf. in the 37th Div. in the A.E.F. He was a Cpl. and was W.I.A. severely on July 31, 1918.

No. 323

May[8] Needels (James Elijah[7] Avery Lett[6] Andrew[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of James Elijah and Martha (Copsey) Needels was unmarried. She lives at St. Marys Ohio.

No. 324

Charles A.[8] Cunningham was married to Ethel Burgess on Mar. 6, 1904. They have one son, Paul Cunningham. They live at St. Marys Ohio.

No. 326

Lily May[8] Cunningham was married to Andrew Karsinyki on Jan. 8, 1913. This couple have three children Herschel, Ruth and Harold Karsinyki. Andrew is a farmer living near Mansfield, Ohio.

No. 327

Carl[8] Cunningham is unmarried. He lives at St. Marys Ohio.

No. 328

Gertrude[8] Cunningham was married to Gail Vantelbrough on Feb. 19, 1912. This couple have three children Junita Levona, Lucille Ethel and Lavida Bernice Vantelbrough. They live at Dover, Ohio.

No. 329

Almeda[8] Cunningham was married to William Goodwin on Jan. 1, 1914. They have three children Robert, Donald and Richard Goodwin. They live at St. Marys Ohio.

No. 330

Edward[8] Baxter was married to Dorothy Schulte. They live at Mansfield Ohio. This couple have five children Gretchen C., Charles W., Arthur J., Gehard W., and William E. Baxter.

No. 331

Myrtle[8] Baxter was married to John Glife in 1897. They live at Sidney Ohio. This couple had six children Letha, Dorothy, William, Fredrick, Floyd, and Ferdinand Glife.

No. 332

John[8] Baxter was married to Lyara Rickenbaugh. This couple did not have any children. They lived at Hartford City Indiana.

No. 333

James[8] Baxter was unmarried.

No. 334

Nancy[8] Baxter was married on Aug. 30, 1913 to Arthur Monaster who has since died. They had two children Viola and Joseph Monaster. Nancy and her family live with her younger sister in Mansfield Ohio.

No. 335

Dorothy[8] Baxter was married to Henry Hilgerman in 1907. They live at Mansfield Ohio. This couple have two children Herbert and Norma Hilgerman.

No. 338

Clara May[8] Miller was married to John Reiselt. They have no children. They live at St. Marys Ohio.

No. 340

William Lett[8] Miller was married to Ellen Rowe. This couple had one daughter Mary Miller. They live at Elkhart Indiana

No. 341

Rachel Elizabeth[8] Miller was married to Harry Boltz. They have three children Harry, Louis and Louise Boltz. They live at Saint Marys Ohio.

No. 342

Ethel Idora[8] Miller was married to William Stuff. This couple have five children Ruth, June, Robert, Mexil and Charles Stuff. They live at Muskogee Oklahoma.

No. 344

Letha Ellen[8] Shaner was married to Merrill F. Hardesty. This couple have five children Josephine Idora, Effie Elizabeth, Earl Franklin, Robert Lee and Charles Dewey Hardesty. They live at Wapakoneta Ohio.

No. 345

★ Charles H. Dewey[8] Shaner enlisted in Co. D 2nd. Ohio Inf. at Lima on Apr. 16, 1916. He was mustered into U.S. service on July 24, 1917 and transferred to Co. M 145th. U.S. Inf. He was killed in action in Belgium on Nov. 4, 1918. He was not married. The 145th. Inf was in the 37th. Div. in the A.E.F.

No. 346

★ Clifford Caldwell[8] Needels (Joseph Clinton[7] Avery Lett[6] Andrew[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Joseph Clinton and Myrtle (Caldwell) Needels was a soldier in World War I. He was in Co. F 140th. U.S. Inf. in the A.E.F. He was in the 35th Div.

No. 347

★ Charles Henry[8] Needels (Joseph Clinton[7] Avery Lett[6] Andrew[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Joseph Clinton and Myrtle (Caldwell) Needels was a soldier in World War I. He was a mounted scout in Hdqtrs. Co. 140th. U.S. Inf. in the A.E.F. He was in the 35th. Div.

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Ayery[8], Ephraim[8], Rachel Ruth[8], Joseph C.[8] and

Fredrick Kennard[8] Needels (Joseph Clinton[7] Avery Lett[6] Andrew[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) sons and daughter of Joseph Clinton and Myrtle (Caldwell) Needels are individuals about whom I have little definite information. I know they have some descendants notably in Kansas City.

This is all the data I have on this branch of the family. There will not be any more chapters on the descendants of Andrew Needels (12)

The men named Needels or Needles who served in World War 1 from Ohio are listed here. This list does not include men from states other than Ohio and does not include those whose mothers' maiden name was Needels except the one of which I know.

★ No. A Needels, Carl B., N.A. Columbus Barracks, Ohio Mar. 20, 1918
437472 White Bn. Columbus, Ohio – 19-4/12 yrs.
439 W. 5th Ave., 20th. Engrs. to discharge. Corp. Apr. 20, 1918
Columbus, Ohio. Pvt. June 15, 1918 AEF. May 8, 1918 to June 1, 1919
Hon. Disc. June 11, 1919.

★ No. B Needels, Archie, N.A. LB. 2 Columbus, Ohio May 27, 1918.
2475643 White Bn. Stanley Ohio – 24-11/12 yrs.
618 Shepherd St., Co. M 333 Inf. to discharge. P.F.C. Jan. 9, 1919
Columbus, Ohio Cpl. Feb. 28, 1919.
Hon. Disc. Mar. 15, 1919.

★ No. C Needels Theodore S., N.A. Gary, Ind. May 14, 1918.
2011665 White Bn. Canal Winchester, Ohio – 25-5/12 yrs.
Terrace Flats, Co. B 309th. Engrs. to Aug. 20, 1918; Co. 4 E.O.T.S.
Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Cp. Humphreys Va., to discharge. P.F.C.
June 15, 1918 Cpl. Aug. 14, 1918 Sgt. Oct. 27, 1918.
Hon. Disc. Dec. 11, 1918.

★ No. D Needels, Thomas J., N.G. St. Marys Ohio June 4, 1917.
1520402 White Bn. Coffee County Tenn. – 19-5/12 yrs.
St. Marys Ohio. Co. K 2nd Inf O.N.G. to Oct. 2, 1917; Co. B
146 Inf. to discharge. P.F.C. Oct. 2, 1917;
Cpl. Dec. 13, 1917; Meuse-Argonne; Ypres-
Lys; Def. Sector; W.I.A. Severely July 31, 1918
AEF. June 15, 1918 to Mar. 31, 1919.
Hon. Disc. June 13, 1919.

★No.E Needles, Clyde M. N.A. Granville Ohio July 22, 1918
3528576 White Bn. Croton Ohio - May 4, 1896
R.F.D No.1 Co.I 334 Inf. to Nov. 2, 1918; Co.C 309th Inf.
Croton, Ohio. to discharge. Pvt. A.E.F. Sept. 1, 1918 to May 31, 1919.
Hon. Disc. June 11, 1919.

★No.F Needles, Homer N.A. Delaware Ohio July 24, 1917.
94962 White Bn. Licking County Ohio - 22-10/12 yrs.
Osborn, Ohio. Co.K 4th. Inf. O.N.G. Co.K. 166 Inf.
to discharge. Mec. Feb. 22, 1918; Supply Sgt. Nov. 30, 1918. Champagne-Marne; Aisne-Marne; St. Mihiel; Meuse-Argonne; Defensive Sector. A.E.F Oct. 31, 1917 to Apr. 29, 1919.
Hon. Disc. May 17, 1919.

★No.G Needles, Howard A. N.A. Springfield Ohio Sept. 20, 1917.
1955609 White Bn. Evans Ohio - 27-8/12 yrs.
R.F.D. No.1 Batry D 324 F.A. to Disc. P.F.C. Apr. 21, 1918 Meuse-
Springfield, Ohio. Argonne; A.E.F. June 12, 1918 to May 22, 1919.
Hon. Disc. June 4, 1919.

★No.H Needles, Max N.A. Delaware Ohio. Sept. 3, 1918
3854436 White Bn. Harlem Twp., Delaware County, Ohio. July 3, 1896
R.F.D. No.1 158 Dep. Brig. to Nov. 4, 1918; 1st. Gas Rgt. Cp. Sherman
Westerville, Ohio. Ohio to discharge. Pvt.
Hon. Disc. Dec. 16, 1918.

★No.I Needles, Merrill N.G. Bucyrus, Ohio. June 19, 1916.
92716 White Bn. Olive Green, Ohio - 24 yrs.
Bucyrus, Ohio. Co.A 8th Inf. O.N.G. to Aug. 12, 1918; Co.A 4th. Inf. O.N.G.; Co.A 166th Inf. to discharge. Ck. June 20, 1916; Cpl. Aug. 25, 1917; Pvt. Sept. 22, 1917; P.F.C. Jan. 28, 1918; Champagne-Marne; Aisne-Marne; Meuse-Argonne; St. Mihiel; Defensive Sector; W.I.A. slightly July 27, 1918; A.E.F. Oct. 18, 1917 to Feb. 11, 1919.
Hon. Disc. Feb. 22, 1919.

★No. K Needles, Notley — N.A. Marion Ohio Apr. 29, 1918.
2475133 White — Bn. Licking County Ohio - 25 yrs.
722 Roma St. — 13th. Co 4th. Trng. Bn. 158th Dep. Brig. to May 11, 1918
Marion, Ohio. — 33rd. Co 9th. Trng. Bn. 158th. Dep. Brig. to July 6, 1918
Co. A Dev. Bn. No. 1 Cp. Sherman, Ohio to discharge.
Pvt.
Hon. Disc. Nov. 28, 1918.

★No. L Shaner, Dewey — N.G. Lima Ohio Apr. 16, 1917.
1520009 White — Bn. Waynesfield, Ohio, - 18 yrs
Waynesfield, Ohio — Co. C 2nd. Inf O.N.G.; 10th Co. 3rd Trng. Bn. Ca. Sheridan, Ala. to Oct. 25, 1917; Co M 145th Inf. to death. Pvt. Apr 16 1917; Cpl. June 1, 1918; Pvt. Aug 21, 1918; Cpl. Oct. 27, 1918. Ypres-Lys; Meuse-Argonne; Defensive Sector. A.E.F. June 15, 1918 to death. K.I.A. Nov. 4, 1918
Notified John Shaner, father, 821 W. High St. Lima, Ohio. Body returned.

All the above data was obtained from, "Official Roster of Ohio Soldiers, Sailors and Marines. World War 1917-18." Vol. 12 P. 12426 and P. 12428 also Vol. 15 P. 15543.

Truthfullness compells me to admit that there was one man named Needles whom I have not listed who received a d.d. from the U.S.N.

In this service list No. A is our No. 615
" " " " " C " " No. 618 the author.
" " " " " D " " No. 322
" " " " " L " " No. 345

The other names on the service list I cannot identify. May be that some future writer can do that.
It will be noted that two men were in the 35th. Div. The 35th. Div. was mostly Missouri and Kansas troops. It went to France in May 1918, and served first a brigade at a time in the Vosges July 1 to 27 and July 27 to Aug. 14, The whole division served in the Gerardmer sector Aug. 14 to Sept. 2; Meuse-Argonne Sept. 21, to Oct. 1; Sommedieu sector Oct. 16 to Nov. 2.
The men of this division were 92 days in quiet sectors and

5 in active; it advanced twelve and a half kilometers against resistance, captured 781 prisoners, and lost 1067 killed and 6216 wounded.

The 145th Inf. and the 146 were units of the thirty seventh Division. This was The Ohio National Guard plus the West Va. N.G. It went to France in June 1918 and served in the Baccarat sector Aug. 4, to Sept. 16; Meuse-Argonne offensive Sept. 25 to Oct. 1; St. Mihiel Sector Oct. 7 to 16; on the Lys and Escaut Rivers, in Flanders Oct. 31 to Nov. 4; Syngem sector Nov. 9, to Nov. 11. a total of 50 days in quiet sectors and eleven in active. It advanced 30 kilometers against resistance, captured 3,848 prisoners, and lost 977 killed and 4266 wounded

The old 4th Ohio N.G. was before the first World War considered the best trained of the Ohio regiments. When it was suggested that a Division be organized with troops from a number of states the 4th. was selected from Ohio, and became the 166th U.S. Inf. The 165 th. Inf. were troops from the New York N.G. The 167th. Inf were Alabama troops and the 168th Inf. were an Iowa unit. These four regiments constituted the two infantry brigades of the 42nd. Division and were placed under the command of the youngest U. S. general officer, then Maj. Gen. Douglas McArthur.
The Division arrived in France in Nov. 1917. and served in Lorraine Feb. 17 to June 21, part of that time under French command. East of Rheims July 5th. to 17th.; Trugny and Beuvardes July 25th to Aug. 3rd; St. Mihiel operation Sept. 12th to 30th.; Meuse-Argonne Oct. 13 to Oct. 31, and again Nov. 5 to 10.
The Rainbow Division served 125 days in quiet sectors and 39 in active. It advanced 55 kilometers against resistance, captured 1,317 prisoners, lost 2644 killed and 11275 wounded.

The data on the campaigns of the 35th, 37th, and 42nd. Divisions and also of the 90th Div. given in paragraph 617 are extracted from an article in The National Geographic Magazine Dec. 1919 Vol. 36 No. 6. "The A.E.F. in Battle" Dale Van Avery - Appleton 1928 is very informative. In order to relieve the depressing effect of the recital of these campaigns I must remind the reader that there was much of care free humor in a soldiers life as the two following verses will show. There is no stability to any particular verse, any words that rhyme will do just as well:-

The Thirty seventh won the war! parlez, vous,
The Thirty seventh won the war! parlez, vous,
The Thirty seventh won the war rolling dice on the barracks floor,
Hinkey dinkey parlez vous.

The Fourty second broke the line! parlez, vous,
The Fourty second broke the line! parlez, vous,
The Fourty second broke the line lovin' the women and drinkin' the wine,
Hinkey dinkey parlez vous.

CHAPTER XX

THE EIGHTH GENERATION DESCENDANTS OF JOHN NEEDELS (13)

No. 356

Nancy F.[8] Needels (William Perry[7] William Daugherty[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of William Perry and Lydia (Rice) Needels was married to Samuel J. Karsner in 1873 (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 12 P416.)

Children of Samuel J. and Nancy F. (Needels) Karsner:-

No. 571 Samuel[9] Karsner

No. 572 Walter[9] Karsner

No. 573 Eddie[9] Karsner

No. 357

Emma D.[8] Needels (William Perry[7] William Daugherty[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of William Perry and Lydia (Rice) Needels was married to John Doersam. I have no further data about this couple.

No. 358

Alice[8] Needels (William Perry[7] William Daugherty[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of William Perry and Lydia (Rice) Needels was married to H. J. Lawrence. I have no further data about this couple.

No. 359

William D.[8] Needels (William Perry[7] William Daugherty[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of William Perry and Lydia (Rice) Needels was married to Delia McClellan in 1895 (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 25 P. 75). I have no further data about this couple.

No. 360

Minnie M.[8] Needels (William Perry[7] William Daugherty[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of William Perry and Mary (Graves) Needels was married to Harry J. Gray in 1891 (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 22 P. 99). I have no further data about this couple.

No. 361

Jennie[8] Needel (William Perry[7] William Daugherty[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of William Perry and Mary (Graves) Needels was married to Harley T. Port in 1891 (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 22 P.36). I have no further data about this couple.

No. 362

Daisey[8] Needels (William Perry[7] William Daugherty[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of William Perry and Martha (Roberts) Needel[illegible] married to David Thomas. I have no further data about this couple.

No. 363

Alonzo[8] Myers married Elizabeth Hickman and had a family of three children Seymour, Edith and Daniel Myers.

No. 364

Winall Perry[8] Myers married Catherine Ellen Leidy and had three children Harry Earl Myers who died young; Clarence Ray Myers who was single; and Viola May who married Parley Rawn and had four children, Naomi Edna, Mabel Marie, Harold Parley and Wilbur Perry Rawn.

No. 366

Mary Alice[8] Myers married John Rohr and had a family of five children Joe Dalphin, Earl, Elmer DeWitte, Flora Alice and Mary Alice Rohr.

No. 367

William D.[8] Myers married Mattie Friend. This couple lived at Lima, Ohio.

No. 368 - No. 371 - No. 372

Joseph Clinton[8], John Eli Kether[8] and Bert O.[8] Myers are individuals about whom I have no data. Bert O. lived in California.

No. 369

James Hubert[8] Myers married Abbie Southern. This couple had six children Norma, Iva Marie, Alexander, Merril, Helen Jane and James Hubert Myers

No. 370

Viola J.[8] Myers married John Brack Nau and had two children Walter and Alice Nau.

No. 375 No. 376 No. 377 No. 378 No. 379 No. 380 No. 382.

Olive Alma[8], James Wilson[8], Rebecca Emma[8], Millard Clay[8], William Alonzo[8], Edwin Newton[8] and John Bails[8] Long are individuals about whom I have no data.

No. 381

Mary Nettie[8] Long married James Elmer Mitchell on Mar. 4, 1896. This couple had two children. Entha who married Ben K. Cudd and had a son Ben Keeton Cudd, and Fridellas Wendal who also was married, though I do not know his wifes name. They live at Paden Oklahoma.

No. 384

Mary Olive[8] Dellinger married Alfred Noble Beebe. Mary O. had ten children though only five grandchildren. One of her sons John Uriah ★ (born July 12, 1878 d. Nov. 5, 1898) enlisted in Co. H 17th U.S. Inf. during the Spanish American War.

No. 385

Ida Alvereta[8] Dellinger married Herchel Miller in 1896. This couple had two sons, one who died in infancy and the other Edgar V. Miller was not married.

No. 386

John A. R.[8] Dellinger was drowned at the age of twent seven but earlier he had married Laura who had one son that died while young.

No. 387 see No. 124.

James Karl[8] Carson married Ida M. Jobes. This couple lived near Lapeer Michigan. They had five children, first Orel Dale who married Ethel Vincent and had three children Genevieve Ida, Betty Ann and Howard Vincent Carson; second Ray Marion who married Elsie Baer and had five children Roger Carl, Marian Rosalie, Marvine Louise, Margie Jean and Herbert Ray Carson; third Estel Samuel who married Margaret Lewis and had one son Robert Karl Carson; fourth

James Karl who married Effie H. Armstrong and had one son James Jay Carson; and fifth Alvin Burr who married Letitia M. Barker and had one daughter Joyce Ann Carson.

No. 388

Lenna May[8] Carson married Frank L. Kidner. This couple had one son Victor Glenn Kidner who married Katherine Margaret McIntosh and had two children Harry Glenn and Kathryn Kidner.

No. 389

Mary Etta[8] Carson married George W. Lamborn and had three children Carson, Clyde Gray and Don. J. Lamborn. This family lived in Detroit Michigan.

No. 391

Florence Leona[8] Carson married Charles Knoderer and had one child Glenn Orion Knoderer who married Ina Thomas.

No. 393

Arthur Beal[8] Carson married May Steele. This couple lived at Portland Maine. They had four children Arthur Alfonso, Cathern Reta Steele, Florence Leona and Joe Carson.

No. 395

Frank Clyde[8] Carson married Rosa Bouya and had two children Harold and Howard Carson. This couple were divorced and he later married Lulu Guernsey who had a son Guernsey Carson.

No. 396

Charles Ellsworth[8] Chester married Kate Royer Kunz. This couple lived at Shelbyville Illinois. They had no children.

No. 397

John Needels[8] Chester is unmarried. He is a very successful and well known consulting engineer in Pittsburgh Pennsylvania.

No. 398

Hubert Frank[8] Chester married Gertrude Bigelow and had one son Robert Bigelow Chester. They lived at Champaign Illinois.

No. 399

Gertrude Ardelle[8] Chester was unmarried.

No. 401

Nellie[8] Chester married Willis Andrew Graves. This couple lived at Ottumwa Iowa. They had two children, first Marjorie Ardelle Graves who married Hubert Lee Barnes and have two children Marjorie Alice and David Lee Barnes; and second Hubert Frank Graves who married Agnes Nadine Culver.

No. 402

Wilfred Dudley[8] Chester married Margaret De-Shong Smith. They live in Pittsburgh Pennsylvania. They have no children.

No. 403

Edith[8] Chester married Sidney Buese Fithian. This couple have two daughters Elizabeth and Mary Jane Fithian. They live at Denver. Colorado.

No. 405

Virginia[8] Chester was unmarried. She lived at Champaign Illinois.

No. 406

Martha[8] Horn is an individual about whom I have no data.

No. 407

Nancy[8] Needels (Elijah[7] Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Elijah[8] and Mary A. Needels was married to ..... Clouse. They lived at Newark Ohio. I have no further data about this couple.

No. 410

James M.[8] Needels (Elijah S.[7] Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut John[1]) son of Elijah S. and Mary A. Needels was married to Chloe Miller in 1896 (Franklin County Marriage Records Vol. 25 P433). James M. died about one year after he was married.

No. 411 - No. 412 - No. 413 - No. 414

Archibald[8], Joseph[8], Samuel[8] and Jane[8] Needels (William[7] Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) sons and daughter of William and Polly (Williams) Needels are individuals about whom I have no data.

No. 416

Eddie[8] Needels (Archibald Campbell[7] Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Archibald Campbell and Nancy (Blain) Needels was married to Alex Cramer. This man lives on North 4th. St. in Columbus. He is a foreman in The Columbus Coated Fabrics Co. (Oilcloth Plant)

Children of Eddie and Alex (Cramer) Needels:-

No 574 Hazel W.[9] b. Aug. 23, 1904.
No. 575 Richard A.[9] b. June 15, 1906.
No. 576 Joseph Archibald[9] b. Nov. 12, 1907.
No. 577 Grace L.[9] b. May 8, 1909
No. 578 Lee[9] (a girl) b. July 26, 1911.

No. 417

Maud[8] Needels (Archibald Campbell[7] Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Archibald Campbell and Nancy (Blain) Needels was married to Edward Garrabrandt who was a brother of Jessie Garrabrandt wife of Oliver (418).

Children of Edward and Maud (Needels) Gerrabrandt:-

No. 579 Kenneth[9] Garrabrandt. b. Dec. 3, 1907.
No. 580 Thelma[9] Garrabrandt.

No. 418

Oliver[8] Needels (John[7] Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of John and Maria (Robbins) Needels was married to Jessie Garrabrandt. Oliver was a farmer living a short distance north of New Albany. He was killed in an automobile accident between Westerville and his home while driving home alone late at night.

Children of Oliver and Jessie (Garrabrandt) Needels:-

No. 581 Oscar[9]

continued from preceding page.
No. 582 Dencil[9]
No. 583 Emerson[9]
No. 584 Delma[9]
No. 585 Dorothy[9]
No. 586 Orris[9]

No. 419

Irene[8] Needels (John[7] Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of John and Maria (Robbins) Needels was married to Brady Rambo.

Children of Brady and Irene (Needels) Rambo:-
No. 587 Janette[9] Rambo
No. 588 Martha[9] Rambo

No 421

Stansey[8] Needels (John[7] Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of John and Maria (Robbins) Needels was married to Homer Householder. This couple lived at Johnstown Ohio.

Children of Homer and Stacey (Needels) Householder:-
No. 589 Judson Householder
No. 590 Robert Householder

No 422

Sylvester[8] Needels (John[7] Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of John and Maria (Robbins) Needels was married to Harriet Smoot. Sylvester died before they had any children.

No. 423

Aubrey[8] Needels (John[7] Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of John and Maria (Robbins) Needels was married to Charles Archer. They lived at Cromwell Indiana.

Children of Charles and Aubrey (Needels) Archer:-
No. 591 Wayne[9] Archer
No. 592 Iris[9] Archer
No. 593 Louise[9] Archer
No. 594 Barbara Sue[9] Archer.

No. 424

Iven[9] Needels (John[7] Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2]

Lieut. John[1]) daughter of John and Maria (Robbins) Needels was married to Ralph Keys. This couple had no children.

No. 426

Glen[8] Needels (John[7] Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut John[1]) son of John and Maria (Robbins) Needels was married to Elsie Longwell. after her death he was married a second time but I have in data on this wifes name or children.

No. 427

May[8] Needels (John[7] Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of John and Maria (Robbins) Needels was married to ..... Evans.
Children of ..... and May (Needels) Evans:-
No. 595 Emogene[9] Evans.

No. 428

Odessa[8] Needels (John[7] Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of John and Maria (Robbins) Needels was married to Joseph Johnson.
Children of Joseph and Odessa (Needels) Johnson:-
No. 596 Joanne[9] Johnson.

No. 429

Merle[8] Needels (a woman) (John[7] Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of John and Maria (Robbins) Needels was married to Leslie Gardner.
Children of Leslie and Merle (Needels) Gardner:-
No. 597 Mary Lou[9] Gardner d. as a child.
No. 598 Pauline[9] Gardner
No. 599 Hubert Paul[9] Gardner.

No. 430

Louise[8] Needels (George[7] Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of George and Ibby (Bixler) Needels was an individual about whom I have no data.

No. 431.

Elmer[8] Needels (George[7] Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) Son of George and Ibby (Bixler) Needels was married to Abbie L.....

Children of Elmer and Abbie (L.....) Needels:-
No. 600 Elmer G.[3]

CHAPTER XXI

THE EIGHTH GENERATION DESCENDANTS OF PHILEMON NEEDELS(14)

No. 434

Ada Ruckle[8] Needels (Cyrus Fay[7] James[6] Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Cyrus Fay and Eva E. (Ruckle) Needels was married late in life to a second cousin Fredrick Burton Needels. (476). For most of her adult years Ada was a teacher in the Columbus Public Schools and for many years taught Botany at North High School. She was a graduate of The Ohio State University and had retired as a teacher when she was thrown in contact with Fred in 1932 and was married.

No. 435

Blanche Ruckle[8] Needels (Cyrus Fay[7] James[6] Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Cyrus Fay and Eva E. (Ruckle) Needels was not married. Blanche

taught for many years in the Columbus Public Schools. She had also taught at Xenia and one or two other places.

No. 436

Cora Ruckle[8] Needels (Cyrus Fay[7] James[6] Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Cyrus Fay and Eva E. (Ruckle) Needels was married to James H. Sells on Sept. 10, 1885. Cora was a graduate of The Ohio State University. Cora was at one time regent of the Columbus Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, having obtained membership through the lines of John Stevenson, William Robinson and James S. Collins. James H. Sells (b. Apr. 6 1853 d. Oct. 16, 193) owned and operated a very successful harness factory and store in Columbus.

Children of James Henry and Cora (Needels) Sells:-

No. 601 Asbury Francis[9] Sells	b. Aug 10, 1886	d. Dec. 18, 1886.
No. 602 Helen[9] Sells	b. Oct. 28, 1887.	d. Mar 2, 1888.
No. 603 Stanley Needels[9] Sells	b. Mar. 17, 1889	d.
No. 604 Edgar Fay[9] Sells	b. Oct. 11, 1891	d. Nov. 15, 1891.

No. 337

Mana Ruckle[8] Needels (Cyrus Fay[7] James[6] Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Cyrus Fay and Eva E. (Ruckle) Needels was married to William Marvin Kilpatrick on June 30, 1897. Mana was a graduate of The Ohio State University with the degree of Ph. B. a degree which is no longer conferred.

The Kilpatrick family lived in Detroit Michigan. William M. was born Dec. 25, 18.. and died Oct. 18, 1919.

Children of William Marvin and Mana (Needels) Kilpatrick:-

No. 605 Katherine Eva[9] Kilpatrick b. Apr. 14, 1899.

No. 606 Mana Frances[9] Kilpatrick b Feb. 17, 1900. d. Sept. 18, 1928.

No. 440

Eva Ruckle[8] Needels died at the age of nineteen while a student at The Ohio State University. She was the first woman student at that school to die while in residence at the University. It must be remembered however that Ohio State was first opened to students on Sept. 17, 1873 so that Eva was five months and four days older than the institution.

No. 442

Sarah[8] Perrin married John Ralston and had four children Roy; Esther who married Carl Killion and had one son Robert Killion; Helen who taught at Toledo, Ohio; and Joseph Dizert Ralston. All of these people except Helen lived at Bowling Green, Ohio.

No. 443

Frank Fletcher[8] Perrin married Emma L. Currie of Latty Ohio. This couple lived at Toledo. They had two children Frances and Willard H. Perrin.

No. 444

Azro[8] Perrin lived at Toledo, Ohio.

No. 445

J. Albert[8] Perrin lived at Lander Wyoming. He was married and had one daughter Julia who married a Hindley and lived at Seattle, Washington.

No. 446

Minnie Rebecca[8] Perrin married James L. Constable and had three children Ernest, Dorothy and Ruth Constable. They lived at Weston, Michigan.

No. 447

James Savora[8] Behm married Louise Weatherington and had

four daughters and one son Flora Belle, Bertha Amber, Elsie, Eddie G., and Helen Behm. This family lived at Columbus.

No. 448

Emma Victoria[8] Behm married Charles Suydam Johnson. They lived at Obetz. This couple had three children, first Bertha Magdolena who married Frank E. Dill see (217) and lived at Lockbourne. They had two children Geneveralanore who married Glenn Lowery and Lawrence Emil Dill who married Mable Herr; second Edward Elias Johnson who lived in Columbus; and third Roy Sylvester Johnson who lived in Columbus.

No. 449

Estella A.[8] Brown graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in the class of 1875. She married Lucius Edgar Davis and had two sons Sturgiss Brown Davis and Lucius Calvin Davis. Sturgiss B. Davis married Margaret Alice Wolfe and had three children Sturgiss, Alice and Mary Davis. Lucius C. Davis married Arvilla Rager and had six children Mary Estella who married John Krolczyk, Joe Edgar, Lucius, Jean, George and Elizabeth.

No. 450

Hugh[8] Brown married Effie Wingert. He farmed about two and a half miles north of Groveport. They had three children Russell, Grace Adrey who married William Meuser and Martha Blanche who married George W. Hempey.

No. 452

Sarah Ella[8] Wilkins married first John C. Moell. This couple lived at Wapakoneta. They had three children Rosetta C., Margaretta, and William Moell. Rosetta C. married Roy E. Helmlinger of Akron. Margaretta married Henry Pohlaben and had four children Valerre, Ogilvie, Enonagene, and Harry Pohlaben. William Moell lived at Elko Nevada. After the death of John Sarah E. married Charles Nuss.

No. 454 No. 455

Florence[8] and Edna Althea[8] Needles (Alfred Philemon[7] James[6] Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughters of Alfred Philemon and Flora (Foster) Needles are individuals

about whom I have no data. Edna lived at Palo Alto.

No. 456

Cora Blanche[8] Needles (Alfred Philemon[7] James[6] Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Alfred Philemon and Mary (Reynolds) Needles was unmarried. She was a teaher in New York and will be remembered as a cripple. She was know as C. Blanche. She corresponded with cousins in Columbus throughout her lifetime.

No. 457

*Alfred R[8] Needles (Alfred Philemon[7] James[6] Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Alfred Philemon and Mary (Reynolds) Needles was married but I do not know the lady's name. He had enlisted in the United States Army during the Spanish American War and spent the entire war in the Phillipines. After discharge he studied law and started practice at Toponah, Nevada. He and his wife had started on a trip to Alaska, but stopped at Seattle to visit the wife's relatives. Here he had gone out rowing on Swan Lake with a sister-in-law and fourteen year old niece, when the boat overturned and he and the niece were lost. He had no children.

No. 458

Anna Maria Needles (Alfred Philemon[7] James[6] Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Alfred Philemon and Mary (Reynolds) Needles was married to Isadore S. Berthelot. After the death of her first husband Anna Maria was married to Frank C. Cheatam. There were no children by the second marriage.

Children of Isadore S. and Anna M. (Needles) Berthelot:-

No. 607 Lenore[9] Berthelot

No. 608 Ruth Blanche[8] Berthelot

No. 609 Ethel[8] Berthelot.

No. 459

Dr. .....[8] Needles (Alfred Philemon[7] James[6] Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Alfred Philemon and Mary (Reynolds) Needles was an outstanding and well known dentist of San Francisco, California. I regret very much that I have lost track

of this mans name and family.

No.460- No.461 - No.462

Lily Ethel[8] George Arthur[8] and Cyrus Fay[8] Needles (Alfred Philemon[7] James[6] Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter and sons of Alfred Philemon and Elexena (Meggei) Needels are individuals about whom I have no data.

No.463

Corwin C.[8] Kile lived at Omaha, Nebraska.

No.464

Alfred P.[8] Kile married Annie Stevenson and had three children Ethel, Cecil and Amelia Elizabeth. I think there was another son though I do not know his name.

No.465 - No.466 - No.467

Mente[8] Kile, Fay[8] Post and Corry[8] Post are individuals about whom I have no data.

No. 468

Roberta Alice[8] Needels (Curtis Laban[7] James[6] Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Curtis Laban and Minnie (Hendren) Needels was married to Lewis L. Robinson. Lewis L. was the son of the founder of Robinson's Circus. This couple had no children.

No.469

Minnie[8] Needels (Curtis Laban[7] James[6] Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Curtis Laban and Minnie (Hendren) Needels was married to Albert Wright.

Children of Albert and Minnie (Needels) Wright:-

No. 610 Thelma[9] Wright

No. 611 Ruth A.[9] Wright

No.470

Charles[8] Needels (Curtis Laban[7] James[6] Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Curtis Laban and Minnie (Hendren) Needels lived at Columbus. I have no further data about this man.

No. 471

Floyd F.[8] Needels (Curtis Laban[7] James[6] Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut John[1]) son of Curtis Laban and Sarah (Grant) Needels was married to Catherine Albright. This couple lived in Dayton where I think Floyd. at one time operated a restaurant.

No. 473

George Wilbur[8] Needels (Joel[7] John A.[6] Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Joel and Mary (Ruckle) Needels was married to Emma Grace Everett (b. July 21, 1875) on Mar. 3. 1897. George W. was a well known business man and real estate dealer of Detroit Michigan.

Children of George Wilbur and Emma G. (Everett) Needels:-

No. 612 Eugene Everett[9] b July 8, 1898 d. Mar. 16, 1925.

No. 613 Georgietta[9] b Jan. 20, 1904

No. 476

Fredrick Burton[8] Needels (Enoch Asbury[7] Enoch Asbury[6] Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Enoch Asbury and ..... Needels was married to Ona Ellen Minton in 1891. Some years later Fred and Ona fell out over some insignificant matter and were divorced. Still later in life Fred was thrown in contact with a second cousin Ada Needels (434) and Fred and Ada were married in 1932. In 1945 Ada died and later Fred remarried Ona Ellen Needels his divorced wife who survived him. Fred died from injuries sustained in a fall on an icy sidewalk in Columbus where he lived. Fred was a piano tuner by vocation.

Children of Fredrick Burton and Ona Ellen (Minton) Needels:-

No 614 Ruth Pauline[9] b

No. 615 Carl Burton[9] b. d. when a young man.

CHAPTER XXII

THE EIGHTH GENERATION DESCENDANTS OF CUBBIDGE NEEDELS (15)

No. 478

Belle[8] Needels (George Washington[7] Thomas[6] Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of George Washington and Eliza Ann (Gray) Needels was married to Benjamine Franklin Bowman on Jan. 18, 1877 by A.C. Kelly M.G. Belle had attended Ohio Wesleyan University. She died following a case of pneumonia from which she was thought to be recovering. A few years after Belle's death Ben was married to Ellen Hughes of Delaware, Ohio. Ellen was a woman of unusual talent. She was Superintendent of Asbury Sunday School for many years. She made various works of art of the styles popular at that time, such as burned wood, dented or hammered brass, and hand carved furniture, and adorned her home with these objects. She also purchased some authentic antique furniture, though only that of beauty; furthermore she instigated a few changes in the old brick house, having a few large door openings cut between some of the rooms, and opening large outside windows in other places so that the midnineteenth century house became very modern. Ben and Ellen had no children but she gave a mother's, a grandmother's and an aunt's love to her stepson, his children and his cousins, and received such love in return.

My Uncle Ben once told me that his father had recounted to him how Ben's parents had first come to Ohio. This couple were natives of Eastern Pennsylvania, but one winter they decided to move West the next spring. The big farm wagon was equipped with a canvas cover and placing in it a few farm impliments and a few household articles they headed the team westward in the spring of 1840 (Ben thought that was the year but when we talked about it in 1932 he was no longer sure). They had driven to Lancaster Ohio and there without any definite objective had turned northwest on the Columbus road. The team had plodded along all day and just at sundown had come to the corner of the old pike and Bixby road where Asbury church stood. Thinking to find shelter for the night and seeing the brick house only a short distance north of the corner, they had turned off at this intersection and stopped at this brick house which was then the home of Thomas and Rachel Needels.

Here they were very pleasantly received and on the following day

discussed the opportunities for locating in that neighborhood, with the result that they later purchased the W. part of the N.W. quarter of Sec. 11 Twp. 11 R. [illegible] and included a log house that stood where the brick now stands in the northwest corner of the Section about fifty yards from the east bank of Blacklick Creek. It also included the old log church or meeting house about twenty-five yards from the east bank of the creek and seventy yards north of the house and just north of the old Stevenson church-yard. The roof of the church had partly failen in since the congregation had built the new church at the new location.

One day in January or February 1850 the old log house caught fire and burned. [illegible] so the family took shelter in the old church. Here on the morning of Mar. 17, 1850 a son was born whom they named Benjamine Franklin after Pennsylvania's favorite son.

While not a large man, Ben was quite active in competative farm labor in his youth. He enjoyed working on the farm, gloried in his skill and had on occasions cut a hundred shocks of corn a day and at various times husked a hundred bushels of corn a day. His intimates sometimes slyly remarked to Ben that he could not help being a good man inasmuch as he was born in a church.

After the log house burned the present brick structure was built on the same site in the summer of 1850. Here Ben's son was born. Harry's boys were born at the small frame house on the south side of the lane between sections two and eleven about one hundred yards north of the brick. The big frame house about one hundred yards east of the brick and slighty south of it was built at the time of the first war about 1918. The big bank barn is older than any of these houses I understand.

Children of Benjamine Franklin and Mary Belle (Needels) Bowman:-

No. 616 Harry Earl Bowman b. Feb. 19, 1879 d. Mar. 7, 1940.

No. 479

Laura Alice[8] Needels (George Washington[7] Thomas[6] Cobbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of George Washington and Eliza Ann (Gray) Needels was married to Theodore Dwight Kalb on Jan. 17, 1884 by R. Watson M.G. She was known throughout life as Alice and Theodore was known as "Dorie."

When a girl Alice went to Columbus and studied piano at the Columbus

Conservatory of Music. Thus she became an excellent player on that instrument. It is impossible for anyone who did not live in that period to comprehend the ubiquity of the piano in the twenty five years from about 1890 to 1915. It was literally in every home. What the TV technician is in 1954 the piano tuner was in 1904. If there were one or more daughters in a family they bought a piano and the girls took lessons. Pianos were mostly upright, they then cost about three hundred fifty dollars and upward. The favorite amusement for urban young people in those years was to gather at one girls home and dance the then popular waltz and twostep or to collect around the piano and sing. About 1901 the first cylinder type talking machines came into use though by no stretch of the imagination could they have been called musical instruments. However about 1912 or 1913 the better type disk machines became popular and these began to hurt piano sales. By 1928 battery powered radios were in general use and by 1953 television sets had joined radios to supplant home produced music with studio programs.

Alice played at Asbury Church and Sunday School. At one time about 1935 when she was about seventfive she remarked to me that she had played at almost every service at Asbury for sixty years.

For the first eight years of their married life Theodore and Alice lived in the brick house the first house west of Asbury Church where Alice's mother lived but in 1894 the big frame house, the second west of the church, was built and this couple lived here, thus Alice in her eighty four years never lived anywhere except in these two houses that stood about one hundred and fifty yards apart across the pasture.

Theodore Kalb bought part of the farm from Stanton and part from Rebecca Allgire's heirs. He also built the new barns in 1917 after the previous group were destroyed by fire. He was also one of the group that started The Peoples Bank Co. in 190

Theodore and Alice did not have any children though Harry Bowman lived with them from the time his mother died till his father remarried. They also took into their home and reared an orphaned boy Elmer Weis. Elmer was born in 1885 within one or two blocks south of Goodale and between Front and Dennison in Columbus while this section was still a desirable neighborhood. He remembered as a boy of four or five years playing in the fresh earth as

In those years I well remember these children's mother, a very kindly, loving, and sweet voice woman sometimes joined in your play

the slip scrapers excavated the lakes in Goodale Park.
After Elmer had grown married and left home, they took another orphan, Glenn Wolfe, into their home to rear.
After Stanton moved from the brick house John Schleppi lived there so that the Schleppi children Ross Goldie and Gertrude were the intimate playmates of the writer when we visited at Asbury.
After the Schleppi family moved to Groveport about 1903 Dorie kept a hand at this house till Elmer was married in 1911.
Dorie was killed by a north bound bus as he allighted from a south bound bus directly in front of his home on the evening of Nov. 24, 1924. After that Alice lived here alone or with a woman companion till she died about twenty years later.

No. 480

Stanton Thomas[8] Needels (George Washington[7] Thomas[6] Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of George Washington and Eliza Ann (Gray) Needels was married to Minnie Willoughby on Jan 19, 1888. by Geo. B. Simons M.G. at Columbus Ohio. This couple had three sons of which the two older ones were born at Canal Winchester, the younger one at Cicero, Indiana.
Because he was an only son of an only son and because his father had met an accidental death on the farm Stanton was not allowed to work on the farm as a grown boy but went to school a good many years. After attending Reynoldsburg High School he went to Cleveland in Sept. 1881 and attended Spencerian Business College one year. This was while Mr. Platt R. Spencer, the founder of the college and designer of the script that bears his name, was still living and was head of the school. Here Stanton acquired considerable skill as a penman. He wrote the nicest hand of anyone with whom I have ever been personally acquainted. He then went to South Western Normal School at Lebanon Ohio for three years. In his fourth year Stanton went to a small college newly started at Glasgow Kentucky. This new school had hired his favorite professor away from Lebanon and he followed the teacher. At Glasgow he received his B.S. in the class of 1886, I think.
Returning home Stanton joined a group that were interested in starting a bank and with a partner C.V. Moore and others they started The Canal Winchester Bank in 1887. At one time they financed a city subdivision at Muncie Indiana which is named the Needels Subdivision for Stanton. Mr. Bareis gives the year of

the bank's founding as 1890 to 1900, but I have in my possession an old envelope of the bank's stationery postmarked Jan. 17, 1888 and I know the bank had then been operating part of a year. Stanton found that banking was not to his taste as he was of a very kindly disposition and not sufficiently "hard boiled" to enjoy banking. Moreover his mother was very anxious for him to sell the home farm to his brother in law Dorie Kalb. Stanton had inherited the title to the home place, his sisters having inherited other property in the neighborhood. However his mother still lived at the home with her daughter and son in law, Alice and Dorie Kalb.

Accordingly Stanton sold his bank holdings to his partner, Clem Moore; sold the farm to his brother in law at a price commensurate with that man's ability to pay and in April 1899 he moved to Indiana which Central Ohioans then cosidered West. Before moving he had through his Muncie acquaintances gotten work with a bottle glass manufacturer in the small city of Cicero. He was their accountant. This of inestimable benefit to Stantons descendants of whom the author is one.

About three years later the Northern Indiana Natural Gas field gave out, certainly it had been wilfully wasted, a fact which I well remember in my boyhood. The plant was then moved to Terre Haute Indiana on Aug. 24, 1902. Here the plant operated till the depression caused it to close in 1931. Thus Stanton woked for this firm thirty three years, from the age of thirty six on.

The M.E. minister at Canal Winchester about 1898 was Rev. Joseph Clark. This man later became assistant secretary of the International Sunday School Union and wrote, under the pen name Timothy Standby, several books on Sunday School work. In one of these "Fishing For Men," Stanton is the hero. The scenes are authentically laid in Lancaster (Jerrico Court House) and Canal Winchester. The characters are drawn from life though Stanton's Mother is cast in the character of his wife in the book. Stanton was educated, intelligent and kind.

In 1936 Stanton moved back to Columbus to be near his people and his wife's sisters Grace and Mae Willoughby who lived in Columbus. Here he died at seventy eight from cerebral hemorrhage. Early in busniess Stanton was sometimes called Thomas Stanton. It may be noted that the writer has said nothing about his mother. I expect to write a separate paper on the Willoughby Family

Children of Stanton Thomas and Minnie (Willoughby) Needels:-

No. 617 Thomas Grey[9] b. May 11, 1891

No. 618 Theodore Stanton[9] b. Jan. 6, 1893

No. 619 Robert Turner[9] b. Aug. 21, 1901

No.484

Carrie[8] Dill was married to Dr. Edson James Emerick in 1891. Dr. Emerick was an outstanding physician of Columbus. In Columbus he started his practice at 1126 Neil Ave. where he built a small office adjoining his home. At that time he also lectured at the old Starling-Loving Medical College, now a part of The Ohio State University, on cutaneous diseases. In 1908 Dr. Emerick sold his office to Dr. Thomas and accepted the appointment as Supt. of the State Institution For Feeble Minded Youth on West Broad Street in Columbus, which position he held till 1924 when he resigned and resumed practice as a psychiatrist on South Grant Ave. near the hospital. He was a prominent figure in medical and club circles in Columbus. A few years before his death he discontinued practice and lived with relatives at Titusville Pennsylvania. This couple had no children

No.485 - No.486 - No.487 - No.488 - No.489 - No.490.

Ira[8], Zinah[8], Maud[8], Blanche[8], George[8], and William[8] Whitten. In 1932 I contacted these people through a fine friend, Otto Witten, who was a distant cousin of theirs though the name was spelled differently. At that time Ira, Zinah, Maud and Blanche were dead and George and William were farmers living near Van Wert, Ohio.

No.491

George[8] Kirtz married Julia Baughman. This couple had two sons Edgar and Arthur Kirtz.

No.492

Jesse[8] Kirtz married May Duckworth and had two children Norman Kirtz and Florence who married a Cross.

No.493

Otis C.[8] Needels (George W.[7] Samuel[6] Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of George W. and Margaret (Crosby) Needels. He was a newspaper reporter on his father's paper at Centerville Iowa, later at Gary Indiana and afterwards at Los Angeles, California.

No.494

Eleanor[8] Needels (George W.[7] Samuel[6] Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of George W. and Margaret (Crosby)

Needels was married to Roy A. Whymore in Dec. 1914. This couple had no children.

No. 496-No. 499

Frank[8] and Ford[8] Needels (John Cubbage[7] Samuel[6] Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) sons of John Cubbage and Sarah (Ford) Needels are farmers living near Johnstown Ohio.

No. 497

Maud[8] Needels (John Cubbage[7] Samuel[6] Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of John Cubbage and Sarah (Ford) Needels was married to ..... Baker and lived in Minnesotta.

No. 498

Pearl[8] Needels (John Cubbage[7] Samuel[6] Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of John Cubbage and Sarah (Ford) Needels was married to ..... Duckworth and lives at Johnstown, Ohio.

No. 501-No. 502

Clyde Ross[8] and Ruth[8] Needels (Ira[7] Samuel[6] Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son and daughter of Ira and Emma (Ross) Needels were unmarried. They lived together on a farm near the east side of Plain Township. Ruth was blind.

No. 503

John Clarence[8] Ross married Carol..... and lives in Seattle Washington. This couple have two sons Donald William and John Clarance Ross.

No. 504

Cora[8] Thomas married Henry Brickman. This couple had one son Paul Brickman.

No. 505

Ellis[8] Thomas married Walter Otto and had one child who died as a child.

CHAPTER XXIII

THE NINETH GENERATION DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM NEEDELS(10).

From this point on I have very little data except on that branch of which I am a member so the numbers hereafter are widedy separated.

No.506

Ralph A.[9] Needles(Charles[8] John Thomas[7] William Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Charles and .....(Stevenson) Needles was married to .....Ralph was an employee of the Humble Oil and Refining Co. at Houston Texas.

Children of Ralph A. and .....(.....) Needles:-

No. 620 Doris[10]

No. 621. See 272

No. 514

James B.[9] Arbuthnot married Brilliant Brader. This couple had three children June, James B. and George Arbuthnot.

No. 515

Walter N.[9] Arbuthnot married Harriet Van Tassel. This couple had two daughters Jean Marie and Beverly Arbuthnot.

No. 517

Sarah E.[9] Arbuthnot married Raymond E. Watson. This couple had one son Raymon Everett Watson.

No. 520

Elizabeth Elma[9] Needles (William Bray[8] Simgesmer[7] William Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of William Bray and Elva (Crosby) Needles was married to Dr. F. M. Whitsell.

Children of Dr. F. M. and Elizabeth (Needles) Whitsell:-

No. 622 .....[10] Whitsell b. 1931

No. 521

John William[9] Needles (William Bray[8] Simgesmer[7] William Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of William Bray and Elva (Crosby) Needles was married to Gladys

Barnard.

Children of John William and Gladys (Barnard) Needles:-
No. 623 William Barnard[10] b. Oct. 12, 1930.

No. 540

[9]Needels (Jay[8] William Clark[7] James Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Jay and ..... Needels was married to John Justus.

No. 541

Pearl R.[9] Needels (George W.[8] William Clark[7] James Johnson[6] William[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of George W. and Sarah (Reed) Needels attended Otterbein University two years after which he returned to his fathers farm in Wood County.

No. 548 - No 549

O.V.[9] Outcalt and J. Edgar[9] Outcalt were prominent Architects in Columbus Ohio.

No. 550

Alice E.[8] Schott married Howard H. Kline. This couple had one son George H. Kline who married Bertha Armstrong. This couple had one daughter Olive E. Kline.

No. 551

Fred E.[8] Schott married first Affaretta Soliday (called Alice if I remember correctly). This couple had two daughters Florence and Grace M. Schott. After the death of Alfaretta, Fred E. married Eva Parsons. This couple then had two sons Fred E. and Arthur Schott. Grace E. Schott married George B. Keller This couple had three children Marie Ann, Fred E., and Mary Kathryne Keller.

No. 553

Emma Belle[9] Schott married George K. Fury. This couple had no children.

No. 555

Olive E.[9] Schott married C. A. Rager of Groveport Ohio. This couple had no children.

No. 559

Earl[9] Needels at one time lived at 3101 Fortin St. New Orleans Louisiana. I think he had a son known as "Red" Needels who graduated from Texas A.&M. College

No. 560

Florence[9] Needels married ..... Whisner and lived at Brooklyn New York.

This is all the data I have on this branch of the family. There will not be any more chapters on the Descendants of William Needels (10.)

CHAPTER XXIV

THE NINETH GENERATION DESCENDANTS OF JOHN NEEDELS(13)

No.574

Hazel W.[9] Needels (Eddie[8] Archibald Campbell[7] Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Eddie and Alex (Cramer) Needels was married to Haver Smith. Haver was a farmer on Eddie's Delaware County Farm.

Children of Haver and Hazel (Needels) Smith:-

No.624 Alice Jane[10] Smith

No.625. Doris[10] Smith

No.626. Rosemary[10] Smith

No.575

Richard A.[9] Needels (Eddie[8] Archibald Campbell[7] Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Eddie and Alex (Cramer) Needels was married to Ada Glasgow. He lives on North 6th St. in Columbus and is employed by Columbus Coated Fabrics Co.

No.576

Joseph Archibald[9] Needels (Eddie[8] Archibald Campbell[7] Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Eddie and Alex (Cramer) Needels was married to Juanita Hollis.

Children of Joseph Archibald and Juanita (Hollis) Needels:-

No.627 Joanne.[10]

No.578

Lee[9] Needels (Eddie[8] Archibald Campbell[7] Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Eddie and Alex (Cramer) Needels was married to Nelson Hersey who is a farmer living on his father's farm in Delaware County Ohio.

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Children of Nelson and Lee (Needels) Hersey:-
No. 628 Garnet Marie[10] Hersey
No. 629 Edward Raymond[10] Hersey

No. 579

Kenneth[9] Garrabrandt married Stella Armentrout. This couple had a daughter Louise Garrabrandt.

No. 581

Oscar[9] Needels (Oliver[8] John[7] Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Oliver and Jessie (Garrabrandt) Needels was married to Nellie Lavierst. Oscar is a patternmaker at Mansfield. Ohio. He is one of the few Needels men that is a craftsman.
Children of Oscar and Nellie (Lavierst) Needels:-
No. 630 Irene May[10]
No. 631 Donald John[10]
No. 632 Dona Gene[10]

No. 582

Dencil[9] Needels (Oliver[8] John[7] Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] William[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Oliver and Jessie (Garrabrandt) Needels was married to Rodney Rich.
Children of Rodney and Dencil (Needels) Rich :-
No. 633 Norma Jane[10] Rich

No. 583

Emerson[9] Needels (Oliver[8] John[7] Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Oliver and Jessie (Garrabrandt) Needels was married to Augusta Allen.

No. 584

Delma[9] Needels (Oliver[8] John[7] Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Oliver and Jessie (Garrabrandt) Needels was married to ..... English.

No. 585

Dorothy[9] Needels (Oliver[8] John[7] Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Oliver and Jessie (Garrabrandt) Needels was married to ..... Thompson.

No. 600

Elmer G.[9] Needels (Elmer[8] George[7] Archibald Campbell[6] John[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Elmer and Abbie (L ____) Needels lives in Columbus Ohio.

This is all of the data I have on this branch of the family there will not be any further chapters on The Descendants of John Needels (13).

CHAPTER XXV

THE NINETH GENERATON DESCENDANTS OF PHILEMON NEEDELS (14)

No. 603

Stanley N.[9] Sells married Allice Willard Phillips on Apr. 10, 1917. Stanley was a graduate of The Ohio State University. This couple had one daughter Sarah Wambaugh Sells (b. Jan. 28, 1921). Stanley and Alice were divorced and he later married Irene Wolfe. Stanley was a ΔΤΔ.

No. 606

Mana Frances[9] Kilpatrick was married on Dec. 30, 1923 to Dr. George Bartholomew Sartoris. Mana had the degree of B.S from The University of Michigan. This couple had one daughter Mana Veronica Sartoris born at Washington D.C. on Dec. 4, 1925. Mana Veronica was married to B.A Makielski.

No. 611

Ruth A.[9] Wright was married to Richard W. Stritmatter.

No. 612

Eugene Everett[9] Needels (George Wilbur[8] Joel[7] John A.[6] Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of George Wilbur and Emma G. (Everett) Needels was married to Dorothy Ellis Fisher (b. Mar. 20, 1899) on June 9, 1919. He was a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University in the class of 1919 where he was a ΣX. This couple lived in Detroit Michigan.

Children of Eugene Everett and Dorothy E. (Fisher) Needels:-

No. 634 Betty Jene[10] b. Mar. 3, 1920

No. 635 Barbara Ellen[10] b. Sept. 1924

No. 613

Georgietta[9] Needels (George Wilbur[8] Joel[7] John A.[6] Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of George Wilbur and Emma G. (Everett) Needels was married to Benjamine Wright in Nov. 1924. This couple had no children.

No. 614

Ruth Pauline[9] Needels (Fredrick Burton[8] Enoch Asbury[7] Enoch Asbury[6] Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Fredrick Burton and Ona Ellen (Minton) Needels was married to Roy Brooke Francis (b. 1887 d. 1930)

Children of Roy B. and Ruth P. (Needels) Francis.

Carl Burton[7] Needels (Fredrick Burton[6] Enoch Asbury Enoch Asbury 137
Philemon[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Fredrick
Burton and Ona Ellen (Minton) Needels was a soldier in the U.S. Army

This is all of the data I have on this branch of the family
There will not be any more chapters on The Descendants
of Philemon Needels (14).

This geneological table accounts for all the marriage licenses
issued in Franklin County Ohio where one of the contracting
parties was named Needels. up until about 1900, except two.
The two were:-

C.F. Milbourn and Mary Needels married in 1893 V. 23 P400

George W. Stein and Daisy E.E. Needels married in 1896 V. 25 P446

CHAPTER XXVI

THE NINETH GENERATION DESCENDATTS OF CUBBIDGE NEEDELS(15) AND HIS FIRST WIFE REBECCA COOK

No. 616

Harry Earl[9] Bowman married Mae Detweiler on Aug. 15, 1900. Harry was a farmer and lived on his fathers farm along Blacklick Creek in Sec. 11

Children of Harry E. and Mae (Detweiler) Bowman:-

No. 637 Herbert Neil[10] Bowman b. Jan. 26, 1902.

No. 638 George Walter[10] Bowman b. Apr. 5, 1904

No. 617

★ Thomas Grey[9] Needels (Stanton Thomas[8] George Washington[7] Thomas[6] Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Stanton T. and Minnie (Willoughby) Needels was married to Elizabeth Agnes Flynn on Mar. 8, 1921. at Terre Haute Indiana. Tom had attended De Pauw University at Greencastle Indiana where he received an A.B. degree in the class of 1913. In 1918 and part of 1919 he was in the U.S. Army being a P.F.C. in Hdqtrs. Det. Motor Bn. 315th. Amm. Tr. in the 90.th. Div. which Division was part of the A.E.F. and later in the Army of Occupation with Hdqtrs. at Berncastle. Tom was a replacement in late summer 1918.

The 90th. Div. went to France in June 1918 and served in the Saizerais Sector Aug. 24, to Oct. 10th including the St. Mihiel Operation and Meuse-Argonne offensive Oct. 19 to Nov. 11. It was fourty two days on quiet sectors and twenty six days in active; advanced twenty eight and one half killometers against resistance, captured 1876 prisoners; lost 1392 killed and 5885 wounded. The Com. Off. was Maj. Gen. Allen.

Until the time Tom had been out of school about ten years he worked for various newspapers, first in Terre Haute and later in Los Angeles. After this he secured employment in a music business, He remained in the music business, and finally became proprietor of a very popular store in Los Angeles. His children were all born at Los Angeles, California.

Children of Thomas Grey and Elizabeth A. (Flynn) Needels:-

No. 639 Robert George[10] b. Dec. 23, 1921.

No. 640 Mary Elizabeth[10] b. June 10, 1923

No. 641 Joanne Patricia[10] b. Nov. 6, 1927

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No. 642 Alice Claire[10] b. Jan. 6, 1930
No. 643 Thomas Grey[10] b. Mar 5, 1933

No. 618

★ Theodore Stanton[9] Needels (Stanton Thomas[8] George Washington[7] Thomas[6] Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Stanton Thomas and Minnie (Willoughby) Needels was married to Nadine Reed at Terre Haute Indiana on July 8, 1919 by Theodore B. Frary M.G. Ted had been graduated from The Ohio State University in the class of 1915 with the degree of B. of C.E. He was elected to Sigma Xi. Part of 1918 was spent in the U.S. Army. At the time of discharge on Dec. 11, 1918 he was commissioned 2nd Lt. Eng. O.R.C. He was a reserve officer fifteen years. The first seven years of professional experience were with fabricators after which he was with The Austin Company of Cleveland. He was transferred by this firm to various offices, the last being in Texas at Dallas, Ft. Worth and Houston. The largest project on which he was employed was the so called Consolidated Bomber Plant at Ft. Worth. This plant includes the largest building in the world. This building is 4000 ft. long and has no windows. It has under one roof 3,141,438 sq. ft. of floor space and 126,362,860 cu. ft. of content. The largest single room has 2,966,511 sq. ft. of floor area and 122,090,570 cu. ft. of content. Ripley has published the statement that the Tulsa bomber plant is the largest building in the world, but this is in error as Ft. Worth is about 60% larger than Tulsa. Tulsa was built from the same plans as only a part of Ft. Worth, except that the two plants are opposite hand. The author has described the Ft. Worth plant in an article in The Ohio State University Engineering Experiment Station News Feb. 1944 Vol. XVI No. 1.

This couple's son was born at Cleveland.

Children of Theodore Stanton and Nadine (Reed) Needels:-

No. 644 Theodore Stanton[10] b. Apr. 26, 1922

No. 619

Robert Turner[9] Needels (Stanton Thomas[8] George Washington[7] Thomas[6] Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Stanton Thomas and Minnie (Willoughby) Needels was married to Mildred Grace Pratt on Jan. 11, 1923 at Columbus Ohio by William Oxley Thompson D.D. Robert T. graduated from The Ohio State University with the degree of B. of C.E. in the class of 1926. He was elected to Sigma Xi. For several years Bob was employed in the engineering corps of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road at Dayton, Chillicothe, Newark and Akron Ohio. Later he was employed by the City of Akron Ohio where he lives.

After Alice Kalb died in the fall of 1943 the home farm was inherited by Thomas G., Theodore S. and Robert T. Needels. The task of managing this property fell on Bob as he was the only one of these men living in Ohio. This work he performed in excellent fashion and became well known around Asbury and Canal Winchester. On June 28, 1948 an electrical storm passed over the area of the farm and the big barn was struck by lightning and burned. This had to be replaced, making the fourth set of barns to be built on the place.

Because of the difficulties of absentee landlordism these men sold the place in 1953.

Bob's daughter was born at Dayton, Ohio.

Children of Robert Turner and Mildred G (Pratt) Needels.

No. 645 Eleanor Jane[10] b. Oct. 16, 1923.

CHAPTER XXVII

THE TENTH GENERATION DESCENDANTS OF CUBBIDGE NEEDELS (15) AND HIS FIRST WIFE REBECCA COOK.

No. 637

Herbert Niel[10] Bowman was married to Anita A. Ruetsch (pronounced Rich) on Aug. 15, 1932 by H.S. Bailey M.G. at Asbury Church. Earlier in life Herbert had been employed by The Kaufman-Lattimer Company, wholesale druggists of Columbus. This couple built a home on the east side of Courtright Road adjoining the Ruetsch farm and near the old Zimmer Post Office. Zimmer was the post office in the days when the writer was a child in the Asbury Community before Rural Free Delivery was created by Act of Congress, about 1901.

Children of Herbert N. and Anita (Ruetsch) Bowman:-

No. 646 Richard[11] Bowman

No. 647 Donald[11] Bowman

No. 648 Patricia[11] Bowman

No. 638

George Walter[10] Bowman was married to Mary Esther Brown on Apr. 2, 1932. Mary E. was born Aug. 4, 1913. She was the daughter of Roy Brown and the grandaughter of Goodwin Brown who was a younger brother of Samuel see No. 199. George was a farmer. He and Mary lived on the farm along Blacklick Creek in Sec. 11. Mae who was a widow many years lived in the old brick house and her son lived in the big frame house.

Children of George Walter and Mary (Brown) Bowman:-

No. 649 Robert[11] b.

No. 650 David[11] b. Feb. 1, 1951

No. 639

Robert George[10] Needels (Thomas Grey[9] Stanton Thomas[8] George Washington[7] Thomas[6] Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Thomas Grey and Elizabeth A. (Flynn) Needels attended various Jesuit Colleges in California. In 1953 he was ordained in The Society of the Jesuits in California where he is now located.

No. 640

Mary Elizabeth[10] Needels (Thomas Grey[9] Stanton Thomas[8] George Washington[7] Thomas[6] Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Thomas Grey and Elizabeth A. (Flynn) Needels was married to Robert James Block on Oct. 3, 1953. in Los Angeles.

No. 641

Joanne Patricia[10] Needels (Thomas Grey[9] Stanton Thomas[8] George Washington[7] Thomas[6] Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Thomas Grey and Elizabeth A. (Flynn) Needels was married to Kenneth Taylor on June 25, 1949 in Los Angeles. Kenneth was a grandson of the cofounder of the mercantile firm of Lord and Taylor in New York.

Children of Kenneth and Joanne P. (Needels) Taylor:-

No. 651 Randall Thomas[11] Taylor b. Jan. 29, 1951

No. 652 Janet Lynn[11] Taylor b. Feb. 22. 1954

No. 642

Alice Claire[10] Needels (Thomas Grey[9] Stanton Thomas[8] George Washington[7] Thomas[6] Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Thomas Grey and Elizabeth A. (Flynn) Needels was married to William Dews on Apr. 11, 1953. in Los Asgeles.

Children of William and Alice C. (Needels) Dews:-

No. 653 Patricia Louise[11] Dews b. Feb. 7, 1954

No 654 Lawrence Cross[11] Dews b. Jan. 12, 1955

No. 643

★ Thomas Grey[10] Needels (Thomas Grey[9] Stanton Thomas[8] George Washington[7] Thomas[6] Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Thomas Grey and Elizabeth A. (Flynn) Needels enlisted in The United States Air Force in 1953. He is now stationed in Germany.

No. 644

Theodore Stanton[10] Needels (Theodore Stanton[9] Stanton Thomas[8] George Washington[7] Thomas[6] Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) son of Theodore Stanton and Nadine (Reed) Needels was married to Mary Lou Rutledge on Oct. 9, 1954 at Washington D.C. Mary Lou was the daughter of the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice Wiley and Annabelle (Persons) Rutledge.

Ted went to the public schools of Cleveland, Dallas, Terre Haute and Columbus so that by the time he was ready to enter high school he had attended seven different schools. He graduated from The Ohio State University with the degree of B.S. in Physics in Dec. 1943. This was during the war when commencement was held three times a year. He was elected to TBΠ, ΣΦΣ, and ΣΞ. Afterward he was employed by the University of California in their radiation laboratory at Berkerly California and in the spring of 1945 was transferred to their laboratory at Los Alamos, so that in July of that year he was one of the very youngest of the physicists that traveled to southwestern New Mexico and there on the night of July 15-16, 1945 dropped the world's first atomic bomb. After the close of the war he returned to The Ohio State University in Jan. 1946 and received a Ph.D. in the class of 1950. After this he returned to Los Alamos where he is now located.

No. 645

Eleanor Jane[10] Needels (Robert Turner[9] Stanton Thomas[8] George Washington[7] Thomas[6] Cubbidge[5] Thomas[4] William[3] John[2] Lieut. John[1]) daughter of Robert Turner and Mildred G. (Pratt) Needels was married to William Francis Warner* on July 2, 1944 at Akron Ohio by the Chaplain of Bill's outfit as Bill was then in the service.

Children of William Francis and Eleanor J. (Needels) Warner:-

No. 655 Lawrence Robert[11] Warner b. Nov. 14, 1947.

No. 656 Richard Carl[11] Warner b. June 3, 1950

JOHN STEVENSON BIBLE RECORD

John Stevenson was a Revolutionary Soldier. This record was copied by Mr. Cyrus F. Needels from the Family Bible belanging to John Stevenson.

Father John Stevenson born Mar. 17, 1757 died Sept. 11, 1831.
son of John and Susanna Stevenson of Baltimore County Md.

Mother Mary Stevenson born Aug. 19 1766.
daughter of George Havenor.

Children of John and Mary Stevenson

John Stevenson	b. Mar. 5, 1779	
Richard "	b. May 8, 1780	
Zacharia "	b. June 5, 1781	
Edward "	b. Nov. 1, 1783	
Susanah "	b.	Sept. 23, 1784
Elizabeth "	b.	

Children of John and (2nd. Wife)

Rebecca Stevenson	b. Dec. 28, 1788	
Bassil "	b. July 26, 1791	
Sarah "	b. May 9, 1792	
Rachel "	b. Aug. 1794	
George "	b. Dec. 19, 1796	
Mary "	b. Oct. 9, 1799	
Ann "	b.	June 7, 1801
Hannah "	b.	
William "	b. Oct. 1, 1803	
Joshua "	b. Aug. 4, 1805	
Matilda "	b. July 29, 1807	

RICHARD STEVENSON BIBLE RECORD

Records from Richard Stevenson's Bible copied by Mr. Cyrus F. Needels.

Father,-Richard Stevenson Born May 8, 1780
Mother,-Rhoda Peterson " Feb. 28, 1790.
Children of Richard and Rhoda Stevenson:-

Calista Stevenson	b. April 4, 1808.	
Sarah "	b. Feb. 20, 1810.	d. Dec. 4, 1874
Alfred "	b. Dec. 6, 1811.	
Susan "	b. Dec. 4, 1812.	
James Quinn Stevenson	b. Apr. 8, 1816.	
John Lee "	b. Mar. 2, 1818.	
Richard "	b. Feb. 27, 1820	
Eleanor Lowry "	b. Jan. 16, 1822	
Fredrick Peterson Stevenson	b. Sept. 23, 1823.	
Mary Jane Stevenson	b. Dec. 25, 1825.	
William "	b.	

By second Marriage

Richard Stevenson	b. Mar.	

THE COLLINS RECORDS

The family of James S. Collins is given in Philemon Needels Bible now in the author's possession.

Elizabeth Collins (our mother)		d. Dec. 22, 1805	
Rebecca Collins	b. June 28, 1783.	d.	
John Anderson Collins	b. Aug. 31, 1787.	d. Aug. 3, 1856	
Sarah Collins	b. Apr. 30, 1785	d. Aug. 3, 1841	wife of Philemon Needels
Ann Collins	b. Mar. 25, 1789	d. June 5, 1872	wife of Rev. Archibald McElroy
Elizabeth (our sister)	b. Apr. 11, 1791	d. Oct. 27, 1810.	
Anah Collins	b. May. 6, 1793	d.	
Jehu Collins	b. June 19, 1795	d.	
Zenas Collins	b. Feb. 27, 1797	d. Sept. 28, 1845	
Abi Collins	b. Mar. 23, 1799.	d.	
Acsah Collins	b. Feb. 10, 1801.	d. May 14, 1842	wife of John McElroy
Mary Collins	b. Nov. 22, 1802	d.	
Ira Collins	b. Sept. 22, 1804	d. Oct. 15, 1810	
James S. Collins (son of second wife)	b. Dec. 9, 1808	d.	

Following is a record of the marriages and children of some of these foregoing individuals. It is taken from various old Bibles and assembled in notes by Mr. Cyrus F. Needels, and his daughter

Mrs. Cora Needels Sells.

James S. Collins was born in May 1755 on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. He was married in Cambridge Maryland in 1782 to Sarah or Elizabeth Anderson. He died June 8, 1828. Sarah, called izabeth in the Bible, died near Lancaster Ohio. The Needels Bible gives the date Dec. 22, 1805. James S. Collins was a Sergeant in the 2nd. Maryland Rgt. He enlisted Dec. 24, 1776 and was discharged Jan. 10, 1780. This data is found in the Maryland Archives Vol. 18.

Marriages of the children of James S. and Sarah or Elizabeth (Anderson) Collins.

1. Rebecca Jane Collins married Samuel Durbin
2. Sarah Collins " Philemon Needels
3. John Anderson Collins " 1st. Sarah Sites
   do " 2nd. Nancy Dutton
4. Ann Collins " Archibald McElroy
5. Elizabeth Collins died at the age of nineteen.
6. Anah Collins " John Green
7. Jehu Collins " Catherine Sites sister of Sarah
8. Zenas Collins died at the age of fourty eight
9. Abrih Collins " Thomas Durbin
10. Achsah Collins " John McElroy
11. Mary Collins " William D. Needels
12. Ira Collins died at age of six.

children of James S. and 2nd wife Charity (Dew) Collins.

13. James S. Collins Jr.

I have no data on the children of Rebecca (Collins) Durbin.
The children of Sarah (Collins) Needels are given in Par. 14.
Children of John Anderson and Sarah (Sites) Collins:-

1. Elizabeth Collins b. Sept. 1812 married Samuel Jackson.
2. Perry Collins " Marian Stewart.
3. Enoch George Collins b. Jan. 6, 1818 " Elizabeth Butin
4. Katherine Collins b. 1823 " 1st. Isreal Jackson brother of Samuel.
   " " 2nd. Jacob J. Staley.
5. Jesse Collins. " Emma Rippey
6. Peter Collins.
7. Sophia Collins.

The deed for the site of White Chapel dated June 20, 1839 which Phil Conn 147 Needels and his wife Sarah gave to the church, is witnessed by Catherine Collins, who was I imagine Catherine (Sites) Collins, sister-in-law of the above Sarah Needels.

children of John Anderson and Nancy (Dutton) Collins:-

1. Sarah Collins — married Charles Rainey
2. John A. Collins — " Fannie —
3. Mary Jane Collins b. 1843 — " John Moyer
4. George Collins
5. Maria Collins
6. Newton Collins — " Ida Postom

When Ann Collins was married to Archibald McElroy, he was a widower with six children

Children of Archibald and Ann (Collins) McElroy:-

1. Zenas McElroy
2. a son who went to Oregon.
3. a son who was a doctor
4. Hester McElroy
5. —
6. —

I have no data on the children of Anah (Collins) Green.

Children Jehu and Catherine (Sites) Collins:-

1. Allen O. Collins. This man was a bachelor and a doctor at Baltimore, Ohio.
2. A daughter. This woman was the sweetheart of George Needels (61).

I have no data on the children of Thomas and Abrih (Collins) Durbin.

Children of John and Achsah (Collins) McElroy:-

1. Maria

It will be noted that Achsah died in her fourtysecond year.

John McElroy was the son of Archibald McElroy and his first wife.

Children of William D. and Mary, called "Aunt Polly", (Collins) Needels see #38.

This is all the data I have on this generation.

Children of Samuel and Elizabeth (Collins) Jackson:-

1. A child that died when an infant
2. Sarah Elvira Jackson — married Christian Kuqua
   b. 1833 d Nov. 3, 1923
3. Henryetta Jackson — " James Fickle Capt. 2nd. Iowa Cavalry.
   b 1836 d. Dec. 26, 1916
4. Elizabeth Jackson — " Eli. Schwartz.
   b 1839
5. George W. Jackson — died at two years.
6. Catherine A. Jackson — " Thomas Moyer
   b. 1842
7. Maria Jackson — " Joel Fickle
   b 1844

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8. Emma Jackson ——— married Capt. Lemuel Grove.
b. 1846

9. Jacob A. Jackson ——— " Susan Nurse.
b. 1848

10. John Collins Jackson ——— " Eva C. Burns.

11. Benjamine Franklin Jackson ——— " Mary M. Wyatt M.E. minister Columbus O.W.U. Bos. T.S.

12. Alice Jackson

13. Ida Jackson

Children of Perry and Marian (Stewart) Collins:-

1. Ida Collins
2. George Collins
3. Emma Collins

Children of Enoch George and Elizabeth (Butin) Collins:-

1. Clara Collins ——— married Charles A. Monroe.
2. Frank Collins ——— " Marie Bork.
3. Edward Collins ——— " Madie Marks.

Children of Isreal and Katherine (Collins) Jackson (Aunt Kate Staley)

1. J.C. Jackson

Children of Jesse and Emma (Rippey) Colins:-

1. Sarah Collins ——— married John Floyd
2. Carrie Collins
3. Jessie Collins
4. Katherine Collins
5. Mary Virginia Collins. ——— " Darlington Moore

Children of Charles and Sarah (Collins) Rainey.

1. Mary Rainey ——— married Dr. J.M. Kells.

Children of John A. and Fannie – Collins:-

1. William Collins.
2. Charles Collins.
3. Eugene Collins.
4. Frank Collins.
5. Gertrude Collins.
6. Grace Collins.
7. Hugh Collins.
8. Harry Collins.

Children of John and Mary Jane (Collins) Moyer:-

1. Sadie Moyer ——— married Harry E. Chatterton.

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN NEEDLES 9A

In searching for the descendants of Thomas Needels (9) I contacted some people who were descended from a John Needles, whom I have numbered 9A. While I do not have any definite proof, I think John was a younger brother of Thomas[4](9) —
John[4] Needles was born about 1742. He was married to Mary..... and had two sons. I think this man was a Revolutionary soldier though I have had no opportunity to search the records on this point.
Children of John and Mary (.....) Needels: —
No. 1001 Avery[5] born Oct. 1, 1771 died Sept. 12, 1839 married 1st. Sophia Smiley.
" 2nd. Nancy Reed.
No. 1002 John[5] born Oct. 2, 1779 " Mary Poynter. (1784-1859)

No. 1001

★Avery[5] Needles was a blacksmith by trade. He was a soldier in the War of 1812. The Delaware Military Archives show that Avery served for the defense of Lewes at the time of the British invasion. Mr Avery Needles (1021) who lived at 2221 Stewart St. Denver, Colorado was a grandson of this man and had the old family Bible giving the family and some other data shown here. Avery lived near Berryman in Kent County, Delaware.
The Delaware Military records show:-
Oct. 30, 1807 the name Avery Needles appears in a company of militia that was part of the 6th Regiment. James Purnal Capt.
Jan. 17, 1814 Avery Needles was a lieutenant in the 1st. Company, 6th. regiment of light infantry, attached to the 1st. Battalion 7th. regiment. —
Children of Avery and Sophia (Smiley) Needles:-

No. 1003	William[6]	b. June 11, 1797	d. July 3, 1852	married Nancy Wood
No. 1004	Mary[6]	b. May 16, 1799	d. Sept. 26, 1799	—
No. 1005	John[6]	b. Sept. 17, 1800	d.	—
No. 1006	Elizabeth[6]	b. Feb. 18, 1804	d.	—
No. 1007	Joseph[6]	b. Sept. 1, 1806	d. Apr. 12, 1855	" Katherine -----
No. 1008	James[6]	b. Feb. 5, 1810	d. Sep. 12, 1812	—
No. 1009	Mary[6]	b. July 2, 1812	d. 1853	—

No. 1002

★John[5] Needles was also a blacksmith and at one time owned a shop in Milford Neck, Delaware, See "Biographical and Geneological History of Delaware", J.M. Runk & Co. Chambersburg, Pa., 1899. John was a soldier in the War of 1812. The Delaware Military Archives show

that John served for the defense of Lewes at the time of the British invasion

The Delaware Military Records show:-

July 11, 1812 John Needles was comissioned an Ensign in the 4th. company 2nd. Battalion 6th Regiment.

Dec. 1, 1813 John Needles was a member of a Court Martial to try delinquents.

Sept. 14, 1814 John Needles was Ensign 6th Company detached militia.

Children of John and Mary (Poynter) Needles:-

No. 1010 Avery[6] b about 1801

No. 1011 Benjamine Poynter[6] b June 14, 1809 d. May 23, 1889 married Nancy Harris.

No. 1012 Elizabeth[6] b. " 1st. Manlove Clendanie

" 2nd George Fowler

No. 1013 John P.[6] b 1827 d. 1877 " Mary Covington

No. 1014 Mary[6] " Sylvester Webb

No. 1015 Nancy[6] " Benton H. Fowler

No. 1003

William Needles came to the vicinity of Cincinnati in 1837.

Children of William and Nancy (Wood) Needles:-

No. 1016 John W.[7] b. Feb. 22, 1818 d. 1847 married.....

No. 1017 Thomas I.[7] b. Oct. 31, 1822 d. Nov. 8, 1822

No. 1018 Sophia[7] b. Jan. 15, 1824 d. Jan. 31, 1907 " 1st. .....Smith

" 2nd. .....Fox

" 3rd. .....Byrd

No. 1019 Anner[7] b Nov. 8, 1826 d. Sept. 12, 1876

No. 1020 William P.S.[7] b June 5, 1829 d. Oct. 25, 1887 " Rachel Smith

No. 1021 Avery[7] b May 6, 1832

No. 1005

★ John Needles came to Ohio in 1837 but shortly thereafter went South into the Carolinas it is thot and died there.

The Delaware Military records show:-

May 8, 1816 The accounts of William K. Lockwood, Treas of Kent County Delaware show #7.00 paid by Sergeant John Catts to John Needles drummer.

No. 1007

Children of Joseph and Katherine (.....) Needles:-

No. 1022 Adam[7] b. 1836 d. 1873 married

No. 1023 David[7] b. 1838 d. 1854 "

No. 1024 Katherine[7] b. 1840 d. " Francis Marion Wert.

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No. 1025 William[7] b 1844 d. 1887 married

No. 1026 Amanda[7] b 1846 d. 1883 " ..... Mulford.

No. 1027 Eliza Jane[7] b 1847 d 1862 "

No. 1028 Emanuel[7] b 1849 d. " Sarah .....

No. 1010

★ Avery[6] Needles was a sailor and contracted smallpox, returning home to die. May 8, 1816 in the accounts of William K. Lockwood Treas. of Kent County Delaware Avery Needles is shown as receiving $11.50 for military service in the 2nd. Brigade of the Delaware Militia. This could not be an erroneous confusion with his uncle Avery as this latter man, Avery (1001), is shown as receiving $12.50 in the same accounting as 1st. Sgt. in the same outfit.

No. 1011

Children of Benjamine Poynter[6] and Nancy (Harris) Needles:-

No. 1029 Avery[7] d. while an infant.

No. 1013

John P.[6] Needles operated a threshing unit in Kent County. J.M. Runk & Co's history gives a paragraph about this man.

Children of John P. and Mary (Covington) Needles:-

No. 1030 Benjamine Covington[7] b. Oct. 27, 1851

No. 1031 Anna[7] married Harold Walker

No. 1032 Theodore[7]

No. 1033 Elizabeth[7] " John Tarbott

No. 1034 William[7]

No. 1035 Emma[7]

No. 1016

★ John W.[7] Needles was a soldier in the United States Army during the war with Mexico. He died in Mexico in the U.S. Army in 1847.

Children of John W. and ..... Needles:-

No. 1036 Charles W.[8] b 1845

No. 1020

Children of William P.S.[7] and Rachel (Smith) Needles:-

No. 1037 Angelo[8]

No. 1038 Ida May[8]

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No.1039 William F.[8] b Aug. 2, 1860 d Feb. 24, 1930 married Ella Reed

No.1040 Lillie B.[8]

No. 1024

Children of Francis M. and Katherine[7] (Needles) Wert:-

No.1041 Elmer[8] Wert.

No.1042 Clay[8] Wert.

No. 1028

Children of Emanuel[7] and Sarah (.....) Needles:-

No.1043 H.H.[8] an attorney of Sidney Ohio. Father of Harvey

No.1044 Forest[8] a business man of Cleveland Ohio.

No.1045 Benjamine[8] father of two sons all three of whom were killed while building a bridge at Toledo Ohio.

No. 1030

Benjamine Covington[7] was a farmer near Frederica, Kent County Delaware. There is a short biography in J.M. Runk & Co's history.

No. 1036

★ Charles W.[8] Needles was a soldier in the U.S. Army during the Civil War. He was still living in 1942 at the age of ninety seven.

No. 1039

William F.[8] Needles lived in Cincinnati. Mrs. Ella Needles furnished much of the data in this chapter.

Children of William F. and Ella (Reed) Needles:-

No.1046 Howard F.[9] b. July 1, 1881 d May 13, 1882

No.1047 Essie May[9] b Apr. 25, 1883

No.1048 William Forest[9] b Dec. 8, 1887 married Edna Graf.

No. 1048

Children of William Forest[9] and Edna (Graf) Needles:-

No.1053 William Forest[10] b. Nov. 16, 1919

NEEDELS MEN IN THE U.S. ARMY

This chapter contains no new information but summarizes data set forth elsewhere in this paper. It is not possible to write fully on the subject of military service, as we probably do not know all of the men of our name who served in the U.S. Army, and we are especially lacking in data about service men whose mother's name was Needels before marriage.

The Needels men who served in the Army are, like most other Americans, not professional soldiers but men who have joined the U.S. Army during some emergency. They are chiefly enlisted men.

John Needels (1) the first of the family in America was known as Lieut. John and later as Capt. John Needels. We do not know just what military service this man rendered, but believe his military duties in Virginia and Maryland were similar to those of Capt. Miles Standish in New England.

Thomas[4] Needels (9) we know was a pvt. in a Delaware Rgt. during the French & Indian War 1756-1757 see chapter I.

To the best of my knowledge: , none of the first Franklin County Needels men, nor their father, served in the Revolutionary Army. Thomas Needels was born in 1738 and although he did serve in the "Old French War" I do not find any record of service in Washington's Army. The six sons of Thomas were born 1762 to 1786 so this group missed the Revolution. John[4] Needels (9A) thought to be a brother of Thomas may have served during the Revolution. I think he did. Of course there are many Needels men and women whose mother's male ancestors did serve in the Continental Army.

The Delaware Military Archives show that Avery, James B., John, Thomas and William Needels served for the defense of Lewes at the time of the British Invasion in the War of 1812.

Avery[5] is our No. 1001. James B. (B. for Berry) was a descendant of Edward[3] (6) and is not listed here, John[5] is our No. 1002. Thomas[6] is our No. 16. William[6] is our No. 18.

Besides the above group Cubbidge[5] (15) served in the War

I do not believe any descendants of Thomas[4] Needels (9) served in the U.S. Army during the Mexican War; but John W.[7] Needles (1016) was in the U.S. Army in Mexico in 1847.

The Needels men and sons of women whose maiden name was Needels who were in the U.S. Army during the Civil War were:-

Barrett Jackson[6] Needels No. 31
James Henry[7] Needels No. 95
Robert K.[7] Needels No. 160 died in service.
Leroy[7] Gray No. 214 died in service.
James T.[7] Gray No. 216
Henry Clay[7] Swisher No. 218
Judson[7] Swisher No. 219
John W.[7] Swisher No. 220
Ervin Trimble[7] Swisher No. 222
Jacob Edwin[7] Swisher No. 223
Joel[7] Needels No. 227
Enoch Asbury[7] Needels No. 238
Lewis Needels[7] Dailey No. 235 died in service.
James Irwin[7] Dailey No. 236
Charles W.[8] Needles No. 1036

Ruben C. Needles No. 81 belonged to the group known in Ohio history as "Squirrel Hunters". It will be recalled that when Kirby Smith threatened the invasion of Ohio and later when John Hunt Morgan did invade Ohio, Governor Tod called for volunteers to provide themselves with arms and rations to rendezvous at Cincinnati to protect the crossings of the Ohio. In the case of Kirby Smith the Confederate Army did not attempt a crossing, but Morgan did cross the Ohio. Ruben C. Needles was drowned in the Ohio River on this occasion.

The campaigns of a few of the Ohio Units is given after paragraph 238.

During the Spanish-American War I know of only one man who served in the U.S. Army:-

Alfred R.[8] Needels No. 457

I know of one man whose mother's mother was a Needels

but such a classification is beyond the scope of our listing:

During World War I the service men named Needels were:-
Clifford Caldwell[8] Needels No.346
Charles Henry[8] Needels No.347
Thomas Grey[9] Needels No617
together with the list given with paragraph 348

In World War II there were some service men named Needels though I do not know their names.
In the present German Occupation there is now:-
Thomas Grey[10] Needels 643 an enlisted man in the U.S. Air Force.

The Needels sons-in-law who were service men are:-
Capt. John W. Kile married Mary Jane[8] Needels 96
Robert A. Kile " Rebecca[7] Swisher 224
William F. Warner " Eleanor Jane[10] Needels 645

This volume has now been completed in manuscript form on Nov. 26, 1954. The manuscript is lettered by me in ink on 8½"x 11" cloth tracing sheets.

The contents of this volume are intended as statements of fact. I have studied these matters carefully and as fully as data permits. To the best of my knowledge and belief the herein contained statements are true and accurate

Theodore S. Needels.
1332 Banks Ave.,
Houston 6, Texas.

THE WILLOUGHBY FAMILY

The Willoughby Family is not very easily traced, as there does not seem to be much in writing about these people, and what there may be, the writer has not found readily available. The information which I have was obtained largely from my mother's mother, Elizabeth Jane (Gray or Grey) Willoughby, and her three daughters, particularly Grace; and also from visits to the locale of their former homes and from conversations with other members of the families near these places.

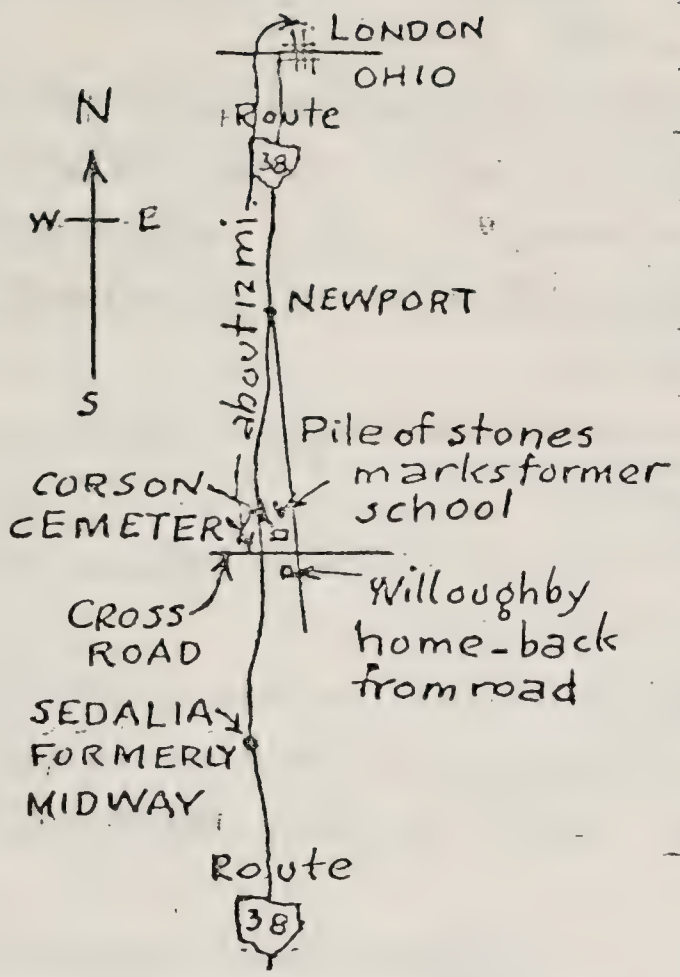
The first of our branch in America was one George Willoughby who came to the colonies from England. I do not know whether he was married in England or afterward in America, but I know that he had two sons 1st George and 2nd Henry Willoughby who were I understand both born in America, though this point could be in error.

Henry Willoughby was the second husband of a woman whose first husband was ------ Mills. Both of these husbands were Revolutionary soldiers. My mother Minnie (Willoughby) Needels was a descendant of both of these husbands as a daughter of the first was her mother's mother's mother and a son of the second husband was her father's father. Thus her parents were half first cousins once removed. It must be remembered that in the eighteenth and first half of the nineteenth centuries in the area north and west of the Ohio River, that families were large, neighboring families few and far between and freauently related; so that first cousins were the only individuals of opposite sex with whom many young people had any opportunity for social contacts.

I believe there was only one child of ------ Mills and his wife, a daughter named Amelia who was born in 1788, lived to be ninetyeight years of age and died in 1886.

After the death of ----- Mills his widow married Henry Willoughby. We are descended from a son of this couple named Levin Willoughby Sr. born May 20, 1794, I think and died Sept. 2, 1861. It must be noted that there may be an error in the birthday here given for Levin Sr., for I do not know the year with certainty. I am sure that he and Amelia were half brother and sister as noted. There were I know other children of the second husband, though I do not know their names.

Early in the nineteenth century Levin Willoughby Sr. with relatives



and friends, one of whom was Burton Blizzard, then or latera half brother in law, came to Range Township in Madison County, Ohio. These two men purchased about 1400 acres in this vicinity for about $1200. This farm lies about twelve miles south of London, Ohio. Levin Willoughby's acreage is now known as the John Roth farm. The locality is shown in the small map at the left. To reach the area one drives south on state route 38 from London, Ohio.

After passing the village of Newport there is a second roughly parallel road only about one half mile east of route 38. When one reaches the twelve mile point there is an east west cross road where he crosses to the more easterly of the two north south roads, and here he again turns south. The first house south of the cross road and on the west side of the more easterly north south highway is the site of Levin Willoughby Sr's. home though the house has been rebuilt since the Willoughby occupancy. This data was given me by my aunt, Grace Willoughby and confirmed by Fannie Gillespi, an elderly woman living nearby, a descendant of Burton Blizzard. Here at Levin Willoughby's old home his son Levin Jr was born and also in later years this latter man's two oldest children Minnie and Horace Mann Willoughby

The Corson Cemetery, a small rural burying ground, lies between the two roads and shortly north of the cross road. At this cemetery I copied (or in a few cases calculated) the following records:-

1. James Blizzard B. Dec. 27, 1827 D. Dec. 26, 1866.
2. Lieut. L. Willoughby Co. I 154th Ohio. G.A.R.
3. Elizabeth Willoughby B. July 17, 1785 D. Aug. 11, 1868.
4. Levin Willoughby B. May 20, 1774. D. Sept. 2, 1861.
5. Burton Blizzard B. Aug. 7, 1781. D. Apr. 11, 1860.
6. Amelia wife of Burton Blizzard.

7. Alice A. Bager daughter of B.F. and M.A. Bager
D. Oct. 18, 1881 age 22 years.
8. Mrs. Martha Bager D. Sept. 20, 1890 age 69 years.
9. Willie H. Gray D. Feb. 20, 1862 age 20 years 16 days G.A.R.
10. Catherine wife of James H. Gray B. Sept. 5, 1817 D. Oct. 16, 1843.
11. Burton Jr. Son of Burton and Amelia Blizzard
B. Oct. 11, 1815 D. Sept. 17, 1844.
12. Amelia daughter of William and Sarah Crawford
D. Dec. 13, 1902 age 61 years 9 months 28 days.
13. Elizabeth wife of David Willoughby
D. Mar. 22, 1864 age 40 years 3 months 22 days.
14. William son of B. and E. Blizzard D. Sept. 4, 1843 age 1 year.
15. John Corson D. Aug 30, 1875 age 65 years 11 months 13 days
16. Elizabeth wife of John Corson D. Nov. 9, 1885.
age 72 years 5 days.
17. Horace Willoughby

The relationship of these seventeen people is shown below. Chart does not show families complete, but enough to identify graves.

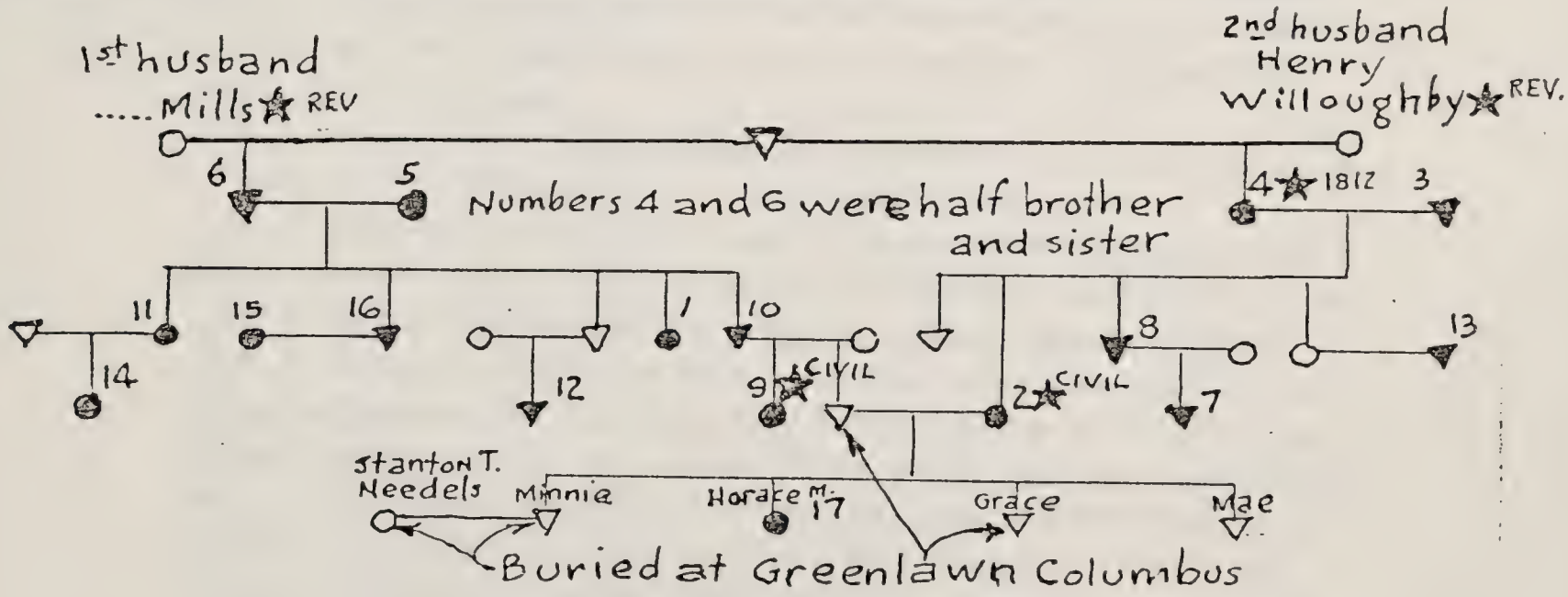


Diagram Showing Relationship of Individuals Buried At Corson Cemetery - Madison County, Ohio.

Circles = Men Solid = buried at Corson Cemetery.
Triangles = Women Star = U.S. Soldiers in time of war.

The name Levin is a Bibical Name and was pronounced Lev'in with the accent on the first syllable as in the noun levity, usually shortened to "Lev."

Returning north on the easterly of these two parallel roads and north of the cross road one passes a pile of stone on the west side of the road. Here an old school house once stood where Levin Willoughby Jr. taught school in his young manhood.

The above list copied from the gravestones [illegible]

two errors I am sure, These errors are the birth dates of No.3 Elizabeth(Liebe)Willoughby and her husband No.4 Levin Willoughby Sr. Elizabeth(Liebe)Willoughby died seven yeas after her husband so these errors are, I believe, due to her forgetfulness in later years or lack of knowledge in the first place. Elizabeth was born and reared on the Ohio frontier early in the nieteenth century, and had no opportunity for any education whatever. Her parents spoke only a very broken German English so that she was illiterate in either language.

It is very difficult for us who enjoy the American heritage of literacy to adequately comprehend the blackness of illiteracy. An illiterate person cannot read anything, he cannot even jot down a date or a figure to remember, and above all he cannot give any one else a message in writing. He can only receive thoughts by the spoken word, remember them, and again impart these thoughts by speaking. Birth dates or other data just have to be remembered of lost.

My aunt, Grace Willoughby obtained from the Liebe heirs their old German Bible which is now in the authors possession. This Bible gives the date of Elizabeth's birth as July 17, 1807 she being the youngest of five children whose parents were married in 1786.

We know that Levin Willoughy Sr. was a younger half brother of Amelia(Mills) Blizzard who lived 1788 to 1886. Therefore I think 1794 is approximately correct for the year of his birth as there must have been time after 1788 for his mother to have been widowed and remaried. In recalling the birth date it would be almost impossible to get the century wrong, everyone would know that, and the last figure would stay in ones mind. The decade is the figure most probably in error.

From all the above I am certain that the list should be corrected to read:-

No.3. Elizabeth Willoughby B. July 17, 1807 D. etc as shown before
No.4. Levin Willoughby B. May 20, 1794 D. " "

The first child of of this couple Levin Willoughby Jr. was born about 1830 which accords with the dates just given.

Mr. Andrew Jackson Willoughby, for many years Supt. of Public Schools of Dayton, Ohio was also a descendant of this couple. Some of his family think that there should be another generation of Levin Willoughby but I do not think so, as there are no other Willoughby graves in this area that I have been able to find. The changes in dates as shown by the old Liebe Bible, which I do not think has ever been seen by the Dayton family, explains this "long" generation.

No.4

★Levin Willoughby owned and farmed a section of land in the locality shown above. He served in the armed forces of the United States during the War of 1812. He was married to Elizabeth Liebe herein after numbered 205 and No.3 in cemetery list. This couple had a family of four children each of whom inherited a quarter section.

Children of Levin Sr. and Elizabeth (Liebe) Willoughby:-

No.100 (2 in List)	Levin Jr. B. about 1830.	married	Elizabeth Jane Gray or Grey
No.101	Anna	"	Jacob Hull
No.102	David W.	"	a Blackburn
No.103 (8 in List)	Martha	"	Benjamine F. Bager

Levin Willoughby Sr. had two brothers at least though I do not know their names. There was living in Upper Arlington a suburb of Columbus, Ohio Mr. Horace Willoughby, a member of the firm of The Ross-Willoughby Co. pipe and plumbing supply contractors of Columbus who was a descendant of one of these brothers

★Mr Andrew Jackson Willoughby, before mentioned, was a descendant of another brother. Mr. Andrew Jackson Willoughby was 2.nd. Lt. Co. A, 90th Ohio Volunteer Infantry. His name is shown in the roster on Page 127 History of Franklin and Pickaway Counties, Ohio. published by Williams Bros. 1880.

There was another family named Willoughby living in Dayton Ohio in 1933. These people had come from Canada within their own life time. Their ancestors had come from England only one or two generations earlier.

No.6

Amelia Mills half sister of Levin Willoughby Sr. was married to Burton Blizzard No.5 on cemetery list. This man was a farmer in the same area as Levin Sr. The couple had a family of thirteen children of their own and also adopted the three children of their daughter and son-in-law Catherine and James H. Gray after these children were orphaned by Catherine's death while these children were small.

Children of Burton and Amelia (Mills) Blizzard:-

No.104 Elizabeth Blizzard (No.16 in list) married a Corson

No.105 Burton Blizzard Jr. (No.11 in list)

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No.106 (No.10 in list) Catherine Blizzard married James H. Gray
No.107 Harriet Blizzard "
No.108 Mildred Blizzard " a Hensen I think.
No.109 Henrietta Blizzard " " Prosser
No.110 Sarah Blizzard " " Crawford
No.111 James Blizzard " " Carr
No.112 William Blizzard died at one year.
No.113 Mary Blizzard married a Bailey
No.114 cannot determine
No.115 " "
No.116 " "

Adopted grandchildren
No.117 Mary Gray
No.118 Elizabeth Jane Gray
No.119 Will Gray (No. 9 in list)

This list may not be in cronological order

#106

Catherine Blizzard was married to James H. Gray or Grey who lived in Midway now Sedalia and here in this village their three children were born. This Gray family are not known to be related to those living in the Asbury community in any way. After he became a widower, and his children were living with their maternal grandparents, James H. Gray moved out to Petersburg, Indiana where he maried again. James H. died in Petersburg and is buried there. His widow married a man named Parker.

Children of James H. and Catherine (Blizzard) Gray:-
No.117 Mary Gray married Richard Hull.
No.118 Elizabeth Jane Gray B about 1837 married Levin Willoughby
★No.119 (No.9 in list) Willie H. Gray died in service
I think this list is in cronological order.

#5

Burton Blizzard; all data given under No.6. I have no data on the Blizzard family before Burton.

#3

Elizabeth Liebe was married to Levin Willoughby Sr. and all

data concerning her descendants is given under No.4.
The Liebe family as the name indicates were of German extraction. Lieb is German for "love". The first of the name in the United States, insofar as we know, was Christian Liebe B. Feb.26, 1759 D. Mar.4, 1830. He was born in Germany and came to Philadelphia very shortly before the American Revolution. He brought with him his German Bible published at Halle in 1772, and this volume has now descended to the author.
The old book has suffered from long years of use and the title page in the front together with the first four pages of an introduction ("vorrede") are missing. The inside front cover has been repaired with some pieces of newsprint torn from a Portsmouth, Ohio newspaper dated Feb.16, 1813. The page is 5" by 8¼". The volume is about 3" thick.
The title page at the start of the New Testament is intact and reads:-

Das Neue
Testament
Unsers
HErrn und Heilandes
JEsu CHristi,
Verteutscht
Von
D. Martin Luthern:
etc

then a small woodcut

HALLE
Zu finden im Bäusenhause, 1772.

On the front flyleaf are the names:-
"Christian Leve"
"Ann Leve"

From their tombstones and from other members of their family we know the name to be Liebe that had thus been somewhat phonetically Anglocized. Evidentaly these people were literate in German but not in English. This latter trait they had in common with many other Americans of Continental European descent even to the present.
On the flyleaf between the Old and New Testaments are the records of the marriage and family of Christian and Ann, and here the names are misspelled "Levi". Least any-

one think they were Jewish let him remember that it is a Martin Luther Bible. In making the record they put down in English what they thought was the equivalent for words they knew only in German.

The writing is not very full rounded and is somewhat suggestive of angular German script especially in the terminal "d", and capitals that start with a vertical stroke.

Christian was a Revolutionary soldier. On Sept. 24, 1786 he was married to Ann Murckelmann (1760-1847) a young woman also of German descent living in the Philadelphia area. She was I belive born in Pennsylvania.

From the old Bible I take the following birth records.

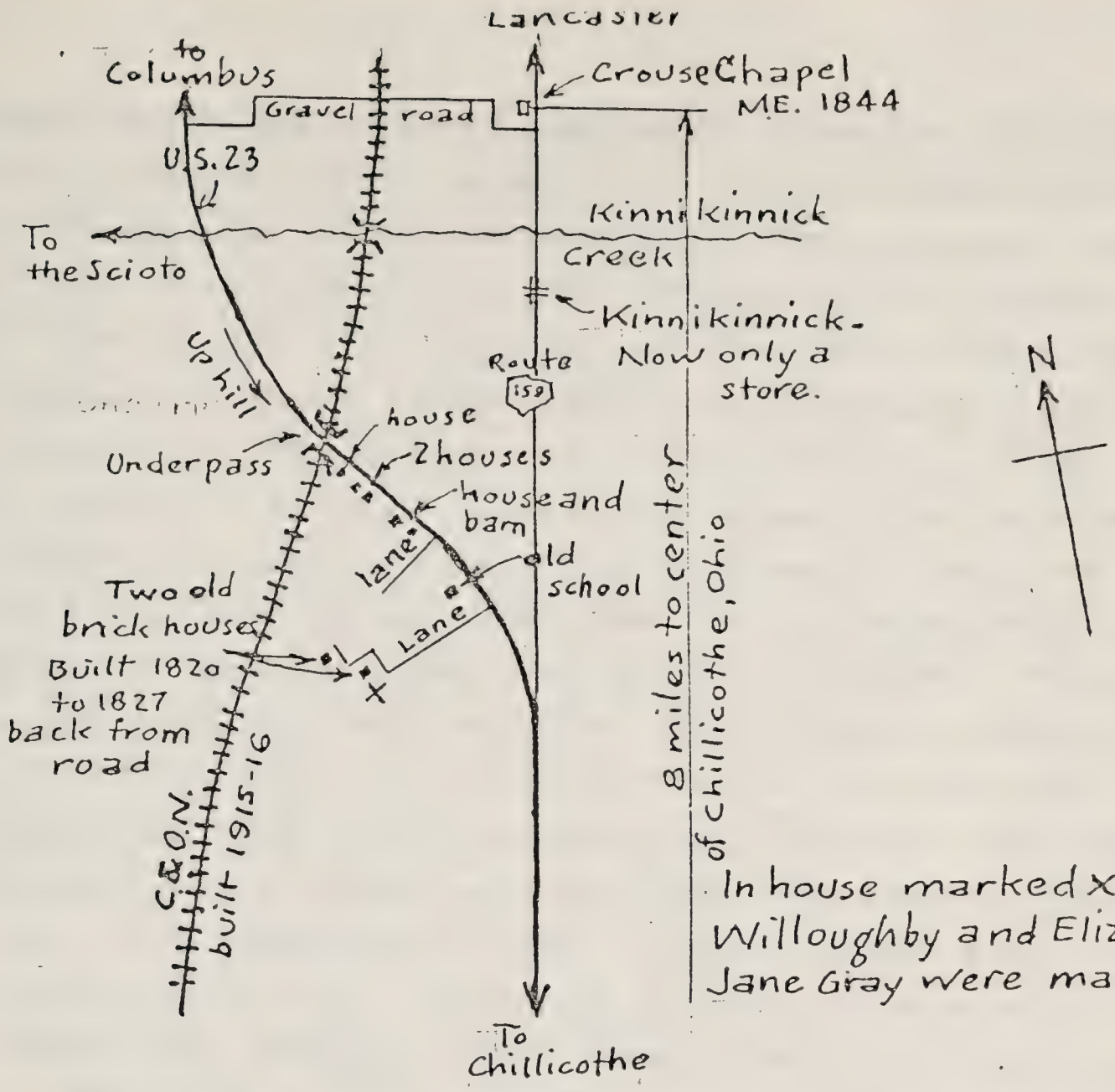
Children of Christian and Ann (Murckelmann) Liebe:-

201	Christopher Liebe	B. Sept. 20, 1790	D. Aug. 27, 1823.
202	John Liebe	B. Mar. 24, 1797	D. Mar. 31, 1868.
203	David Liebe	B. Sept. 6, 1799	D. June 23, 1872.
204	Ann Liebe	B. Feb. 6, 1805	
205 (No. 3 in list)	Elizabeth Liebe	B. July 17, 1807	

The dates of deaths are taken from the stones in the small churchyard at Crouse Chapel. The birthdates shown on these stones are in all cases identical with those given in the Bible. Therefore I think that the Bible is correct for all the entries and that the birthdate of Elizabeth given on the stone in Madison County is in error.

In 1798 Christian and Ann with their two oldest boys came to the Ohio frontier and settled along Kinnikinnick Creek in Green Township, Ross County near the trail that is now state route 159 between Lancaster and Chillicothe. The location of this home is shown in the sketch at the top of the next page. The old road from Chillicothe to Columbus was then on the west side of the Scioto I understand and the present junction of Route 159 and U.S. 23 is a more recent relocation. The original Liebe land was on the east side of the road and the land on the west side where they built the brick houses about 1820 to 1827 was acquired later after they had been living in that vicinity a decade or two. The brick houses are so situated as to give a fine view of the Scioto Valley to the west.

Christian and Ann did not have many possessions to bring with them to Ohio, but one item was an old china pitcher. This pitcher is decorated with a floral pattern in old fashion colors and



Sketch Map Showing Location and Environs of Kinnikinnick, Ross County, Ohio.

among other ornaments is the then new flag with thirteen six pointed stars placed at random on the field together with the "liberty cap" which was then the popular French symbol. Tradition is that the pitcher was purchased in Philadelphia and was a wedding present to Ann when she was a bride in Philadelphia almost a year before the Constitution of the U.S. was drawn up in that city. Twelve years later the couple brought the pitcher to Ohio. At the time of the death of Elizabeth Liebe, either a daughter-in-law or granddaughter of Christian and Ann, I do not know which, my Aunt Grace Willoughby attended the funeral and was given the pitcher and the old Bible as momentos of these ancestors. These items have now descended to the author, and I prize them very much.

The sketch map shows the location of the Ohio home. It may be easily identified by the junction of routes 159 and U.S. 23, also by the underpass at the Chesapeake and Ohio Northern crossing of U.S. 23. The writer takes some personal interest in the bridges on the C.&O.N. The C.&O.N. branch from Sciotoville to Columbus

was built 1915 to 1916. When I graduated from The Ohio state University in 1915 my first job was as a steel detailer for The Mt. Vernon Bridge Co. of Mt. Vernon Ohio. This company had obtained the contract for all the bridges on this new railroad except the Sciotoville crossing of the Ohio River which was built by McClintic-Marshall Co. of Pittsburgh. My first assignment at Mt Vernon was the detailing of all bridges on this contract except Coal Creek Viaduct further south. The grade separation work at highway 23 was not done at this time. During my last years in college I was much interested in automobiles though the industry was then only in its infancy. We watched the license plates of cars to see how high the numbers ran and I remember very defititely that the total number in Ohio in 1914 was only about 5000 more than one hundred thousand. Traffic was then not the problem it has since become and most railroad crossings were at grade, However I feel sure that the bridge over Kinnikinnick Creek was one of the structures for which I made the steel details in 1915.

In closing these remarks on the Liebe Family I must add a few more sentances about the old Bible. It is printed in very black face Gothic type that is hard to decipher so that there may be a few errors in setting down the English equivalent for the title page; most particularly the Vin Verteutscht, the H in Halle and the B in Bàvsenhause.

The volume is provided with somewhat crude metal clasps. It looks like the picture of the Bounty Bible in the 4d Pitcairn Island postage stamp Type A9. The outside of the front cover is rather crudely tooled with the letters M Land on the back cover a large capital A. These could be the initials of a still earlier generation of the Liebe Family who owned the Bible before Christian. It is a very interesting old volume. It has probably brought solace to many generations of our German speaking ancestry.

In the churchyard at Crouse Chapel eight miles north of Chilicothe there are a few stones marking some Willoughby graves, thus I feel sure that the Willoughbys of this neighborhood were related to those in Madison County.

★ Levin Willoughby Jr. was a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University about the class of 1855. I was told by my aunt who was a month old the day he was buried that he was a civil engineer, though I think this refered to suryeying. Levin Jr. was married to Elizabeth Jane Gray No. 118 about 1861. While not a graduate Elizabeth Gray had attended Antioch College at Yellow Springs, Ohio, during the presidency of Horace Mann, hence the given name of her son. Although they were both born in Madison County this couple were married in the old Liebe home marked x on the map of Kinnikinnick. This is further evidence in my mind of the relation of the Madison County and the Ross County Willoughbys.

Levin Willoughby Jr. farmed the quarter section inherited from his father which included the house where he had been born. Here his first child was born and here I believe the second child, Horace, was born. He lived in this farm home during the Civil War when he assisted in raising a company of volunteers and was 2nd. Lt. Co. I 154th Ohio National Guard. I have in my possession Levin's saber and his discharge with facsimile signitures of Abraham Lincoln and Edwin M. Stanton Sec. of War. "Ohio in the Great War" by Brand Whitlock gives the service of this regiment.

After his tour of active duty Levin sold his farm and bought a house on the NE corner of Union and 1st Ave. in London, Ohio. Here the daughter Grace was born. My mother Minnie remembers in her childhood, before she was of school age, sitting on the steps of this home and talking to the older girls on their way to school, the school house then as now being nearby.

Later Levin decided to go into business with a friend operatinga sawmill and a retail furniture store in Seymour Indiana where they then moved. Here in Seymour, Ind. Mae was born in Sept. 1871. Also it was here that Levin died of Typhoid fever on Oct. 17, 1871. The day of the month may be in error but I know it was the same night as the Chicago fire.

After the death of Levin Willoughby Jr. his family moved back to Ohio and resided in Columbus. Here

Elizabeth lived the life of a typical post bellum Civil War widow. She had a pension of $45. a quarter and did sewing at home for the M. C. Lily Co. this work being largely embroidery on uniforms for lodges. As the children grew up they helped with this work. Minnie and Grace both did lovely embroidery. Later Minnie worked in the store of Freeman Staley and Morton. Minnie and a friend who worked in this store with her were the first two girls to work in any store in Columbus. This was about 1879. Here Minnie met and became close friends with two of the store's rural customers who were a few years older than herself, Belle and Alice Needels. It will be recalled that in those days residents of the Asbury community drove the ten miles to Columbus for shopping in horse and buggy.

Through these two young women Minnie met their younger brother, Stanton, whom she later married.

Horace Mann Willoughby ran an elevator after schod hours at the same store and here he was killed in an elevator accident about 1876 or 1877

Mae, somewhat younger than the other children attended old Buchtell University, now the University of Akron for a few years and then returned to Columbus to teach in 1888 or 1889.

Elizabeth and her family lived in a house just east of the alley that is east of Fourth St. and in the rear of a house on the north side of Rich St. in Columbus when the children were small. Later she lived at a number of various addresses on the east side of Columbus. When Minnie was married they lived at 158 N. Grant Ave., a rather nice apartment building for its time, though since razed. At another time they lived across the street from Franklin Park on the south facing the park.

My first memories of my grandmothers home are on the west side of Forsythe near King, later on W. 4th Av. near Harrison, then on the east side of Harrison near 5th Av. then on the south side of 10th. Ave. near Neil, then on Neil near 5th. and then on Collins near Goodale Park. In 1911 Mae bought a lot and built at 1611 Summit St. and here they lived from about Xmas 1911 till the summer of 1915 after Elizabeth died. During this period the writer was an undergraduate

at the Ohio State University and roomed at this home.

Elizabeth died in May 1915 from angina pectoris. Starting in January she had about ten attack's each starting about one A.M. with a clearing of the throat that became persistent and continuous and requiring in each case the attention of a doctor and an injection to stop. In the last of these she died.

There is a picture of Levin Willoughby Jr. though I have seen it only once. It is about 8"x10" on glass as I remember. There are many pictures of Elizabeth.

Children of Levin Jr and Elizabeth Jane (Gray) Willoughby:-

301 Minnie Willoughby	B Aug. 11, 1864	D. May 15, 1943
302 Horace Mann Willoughby	B about 1866	D. about 1876
303 Grace Willoughby	B Dec. 4, 1867	D. Aug. 23, 1951
304 Mae Willoughby	B Sept 1871	D.

I have many very pleasant memories of extremely happy experiences in childhood at the home of my grandmother and her two daughters. I do not remember too much of my early years spent in the Ausbury Community. One outstanding such memory though is of a hot Sunday afternoon in the summer of 1898 (I was then five) when my father and my uncle, Theodore Kalb, took my brother and myself to a place then known as Bullet Park. This spot was located about six blocks east of Alum Creek and about the same distance north of main St. We drove into Columbus on College Ave. as far as Capital College. Here we hitched the horse and took a very crowded street car at the Main St bridge over Alum Creek, arriving at the Park much sooner than I had expected. Here we saw three or four companies encamped. For perhaps half an hour we watched these units do platoon or company drill. This is my only memory of the Spanish-American War. All the men wore blue uniforms. I very distinctly remember the white stripe on the officers trousers.

Another outstanding such early childhood memory is of a fire engine drill. Just before Xmas (1898 I am sure) my father, mother, brother and myself had been in Columbus most of the day. Of course we had been shopping for Santa though I did not know it. As my father, brother and I walked to the livery stable where

the horse had been stabled all day, we stopped at a fire engine house. My father talked to the man, and then announced, "Practice is at five, that is only ten minutes, we will wait." What an experience! Suddenly the bell clanged, the stall doors slid open, and out came those wonderful horses at a gallop, seemingly digging their toe caulks into the cracks of the brick pavement for a faster start. The harness, especially made with an open joint in the bottom of the collar, was hanging from the ceiling. It was already attached to the trucks tongue and singletree. This harness literally fell on those broad glistening shoulders, experienced hands snapped the collars and hames tight at the bottom, snapped reins into bridle rings which the horses wore all the time and the drivers were in their places with reins in their hands in much less time than it takes to read these lines. It was all over much too soon for me.

In April 1899 we moved to Cicero, Indiana and in the fall of 1899 I started to school there. However every summer or every other summer my mother took my two brothers, the younger of whom was born in Cicero, and myself, back to Columbus and Asbury to visit. These visits were always a joy to us from the first boarding of the train. These experiences involve so many happy memories of my mother and her two sisters that I cannot begin to express them. The impact of these three women upon my life cannot be evaluated. Their mother was a much loved woman slightly in the background as I remember.

No. 300

Minnie Willoughby was married to Stanton T. Needels on Jan. 19, 1888 at Columbus, Ohio. She was a graduate of Central High School which then stood at the northeast corner of Spring and Front Sts. where the Y.M.C.A. now stands. Minnie lived in Worthington at the time of her death.

No. 302

Grace Willoughby lived at home with her mother, most of her life. She was the home maker. At one time she operated a kindergarten at Chillicothe. At another time from about 1907 to 1922 she was Asst. Supt. of the Glenwood Children's Home at Youngstown, Ohio. Most of her later years she

made the home for her Mother and Mae. Grace's death was due to an unusual malady. Early in 1933 she began to have trouble in swallowing due, we thought, to having accidentally swallowed some strong mouth wash thereby causing scar-tissue in the esophagus. Ultimately she developed paralysis of the esophagus thus preventing her from eating. She would nibble dry bread and when it would collect in the tube she would raise her arms over her head, whereupon some food slipped down to the stomach. Thus she obtained some nourishment. From August 1934 to the time of her death she weighed only about seventy five pounds.

No. 303

Mae Willoughby was the breadwinner for herself and her mother she had attended Buchtell University at Akron where she was a Kappa Kappa Gamma. She started teaching in Columbus about 1888 or 1889 and taught 48 or 49 years retiring about 1937. About 1920 she returned to Akron University and completed her college work receiving a B.A. Degree. At retirement she was principal of Avondale School on the west side of Columbus. After the death of her mother Mae sold the home at 1611 Summit and lived on the west side of Dennison near Goodale but about 1921 she bought the small cottage at 244 W. 3rd. Ave. After the death of Grace she lived at a rest home on Woodland Ave. on the East side of the city.